Lackawaxen River-Page 5.

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with scattered showers in the west and north portions today. Friday partly cloudy and cooler.

FIVE CENTS

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WSB Decides On 15-Cent Oil Pay Rise

Washington (AP) - Prospects of an early end to the nation-wide oil strike brightened last night after the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) decided to allow up to 15 cents an hour in wage increases for 90,000 striking oil workers.

The WSB, with its industry members voting "no," agreed to approve any voluntary wage boosts reached between a score of unions and the na-tion's major oil companies up to the 15-cent figure. Labor and public members of the board joined in approving the

The union originally asked for a 25-cent raise but recently dropped that to 18 cents, plus other

strike' to start bargaining imme- cine in New Baltimore 57 years, diately with local unions "in an still uses a horse to answer calls

The three union chiefs, repre- on his rounds. senting the CIO oil workers, independent unions and the AFL, issued a statement to newsmen in which they said that "the workers in the oil industry are entitled to even more" than the 18 cents demanded. But their statement strongly implied that in view of the WSB ceiling the unions would

Roger L. Putnam, director of the hour after the vote was taken. the cold war if Congress contin-Putnam said the 15-cent boost, if ues its efforts to cut his defense it can be negotiated by the unions, and foreign aid programs.

"will not be unstabilizing to the "We are winning the cold war," dents of the Armed Forces Indus-

Average wage in the far-flung soberly: industry today is between \$2 and . "But ent dispute have already offered attitude it has, we may lose it." 15 cents an hour despite industry Truman injected this serious

New Liner On Fast Run

Aboard The S. S. United States, (A)—Adm. E. L. Cochrane, U. S. Maritime administrator, predicted flatly yesterday this new ocean liner will exceed the speed of any other passenger ship or any war ship except a destroyer.

"This ship will do even better." than Britain's Queen Mary, which Tunis, Tunisia (P)-Bayonetaveraged 31 knots-plus on a trans- armed French mobile guards took atlantic run in 1938 to capture the up positions outside the Bey of men as the S. S. United States seemed to be building up. first day of her builders' trials.

the ship attains in today's trials t/ill be kept secret.

That is because the 72 million Mac Still Popular

ocean vessels, left her berth yes- Lincoln 327. terday morning at the Newport
News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and headed out to

Ag Department Loses Authority As Prosecutor

Washington (P) - The Agriculture Department, under fire on charges of lax enforcement of laws, was stripped yesterday of its authority to decide whether criminal prosecution is warranted in

The Justice Department, which had delegated the authority in the first place, withdrew it. Hereafter, decisions as to prosecutions will be made in the Justice Depart-

Disclosure of the Justice Department's move was made by W. Carroll Hunter, Agriculture Department solicitor, at a Senate inquiry into irregularities and losses



effort to reach an early agree- on wintry days. He holds a picture of "motor buggy" he once drove pressure groups," Baruch said, and leader of the break, and George When Stewart arrived, they

HST Expresses Lose Cold War

Washington (A)-President Tru-

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French Post Bey's Palace

blue ribbon emblematic of speed Tunis' private summer palace yessupremacy, Cochrane told a news terday and a new crisis in this conference. He talked with news- turbulent French protectorate

the guard was set up when the Bey 7 to 6 against the reduction. And Cochrane's position gained refused to countersign a decree for weight late yesterday when the ship's speed built up to 30 knots as she reached a point 100 miles off the Virginia coast. The wind was moderate, the sea smooth.

Feduced to countersign a decret to martial law. They said the French resident general had not asked the Bey for his approval, and said the only contact with the nominal ruler of this country had been to make the sea smooth. Cochrane said the exact speed draw his attention to recent acts next fiscal year.

This is the second of violence.

follar craft is built so it may be Tokyo, (A)—The newspaper Yo-known.

The 52,000-ton vessel, newest and biggest of this country's trans-

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S. Fine yesterday appointed Henry C. Plannmuller, of Honesdale, as a member of the board of trustees of Farview State Hospital. He succeeds the late Leroy E. Sands, of

President For Steel Crisis

Washington (A)-Bernard Baruch laid the blame on President Tru-man yesterday for the steel crisis

A wooden pistol, home

Baruch Blames

to a long list of Presidents, said chase yesterday. benefits. But the celling set by the DR. PERCY G. WALLER, 81, of in a speech here that "the steel

> lost the opportunity to achieve stability on a base of justice to all. He said the result of a piecemeal approach to mobilization is that "you constantly chase the disruptions in an attempt to recover the equilibrium which should never the equilibrium to achieve station in the life of a U.N. officer.
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the boiling steel crisis with its clear, threats of a cut-off in output of the vital metal and hot fights in

Baruch addressed the Army, industry or to the national econ- the President told the annual din- trial College while the Supreme ner of the Civil Air Patrol, adding Court deliberated its decision in

At the same time the CIO steelworkers convention in Philadelphia prevent any increase of more than 10 cents an hour.

The strike, which started April 30, has meant oil and gas shortages as far away as Great Britain and a specific to the airmen's dinner, attended by a number of key members of Congress.

The President asked Congress to a tolerate threat of a new strike unless the companies come quickly to pay terms. A resolution adopted in the midst of a yelling, milling demonstration stated that "we can not and will not continue"

The Associated Press tabulation, that would put Taft out in

> the fight for a pay raise. The secthe Wage Stabilization Board's Eisenhower about 280,

Aid Measure **Escapes Cut**

Armed Services Committee defeat- ballots for Bob Taft than for any ed a move to cut an additional other candidate. sliced through the Atlantic on the Official French sources denied eign aid program. The vote was

This is the same recommenda-tion made by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it voted on the legislation earlier this Marriage Ends month. The House Foreign Affairs

Highlights On WVPO Today

11:45-Christian Devotion

1:35-Warm-Up Time 1:55-Yankees-Cleveland 6:25-Pecono Fun Guide

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Dr. Floyd W. (Fly Caster) Sha- Mrs. Hilda (W. Main St.) Bent-

Adams seeing black spots before Lesoine's contest.

Amos R. (Watchmaker) Bosin connection with government ler of E. Stroudsburg back from Mrs. Verdon (Zeke's) Gilliland farm programs. The Senate Agriculture Committee is making the America 31st annual convention visit a sister for the first time in in Washington.

cases where farm laws have been fer off to Philly today to attend zoni still happy over a Mother's an American College of Physici-day call from her son in Bainans session at Hahneman hospital bridge, Md. . . . and he'd like . . . busting up a good trout fish- to hear from friends at this address . . . Harold A. Bentzoni, S/R, 7502344, Co. 328, 41st Bn., 4th Reg. USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.

her eyes these days . . . but Dick (Pocono Lake) Shafer they're worth it . . . she won a named first prize winner in the 17 inch TV counting black dots in freshman division of the Williams extempore speech contest at Lehigh . . . congratulations.

16 years and see her mother,

Four Cons Use Wooden Gun In Effecting Spectacular Escape; Two Still At Large

Angleton, Tex., (A)—Four convicts broke out of the Texas prison system's "tough guy" prison farm in dime novel fashion and late yesterday two were still going by the script-hunted by hundreds in the

A wooden pistol, homemade knife, break from solitary, kidnaped an airplane figured in the bold

WSB yesterday automatically rules New Baltimore, N.Y., received an crisis is primarily the outcome of Welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing France, he said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said, are "determined to welch, 24, was pulled off a freight Robert A. Pryor, took his clothing by the said and the s out raises over 15 cents an hour award as the state's outstanding a refusal by the Executive to use train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another, Rus- and locked him in a meat vault to maintain our position in Berlin train yesterday and another train yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yester

That let the economy get out of balance to the benefit of "favored Chick, 30, former airplane pilot and wanted to see him.

The New York financier, adviser escape Tuesday night and the Using a homemade knife and a wooden pistol carved in prison, the ade or otherwise,

Agreement With Red Captives

Renounced By Gen. Mark Clark

Still free were Robert Arthur Warden O. O. Stewart that they

standing on upturned soft drink frightened hostages. These were action in halting the movement of cases for punishment. Chick, serv- Alfred Minner, tractor supervisor Western military patrols along the ing 25 years for bobbery and for- for the farm, his wife and son- highway linking Berlin with the His point was that it is just such gery, was in solitary. Why they chase which has brought about were being punished was not made er's truck, but released the host-

Arouses Ire

Of Senator

being sold as white bread."

administrator and boss of food and

confuse consumers. Douglas said

would hurt sales.

Economic Stabilization Agency, approved the WSB action within an that the United States may lose the administration has taken. Taft Adds 15 More Votes, Claims Victory In Sight

Sen. Robert A. Taft apparently picked up 15 more votes in the the suit over government seizure nation-wide race for nominating delegates yesterday and Taft-for-presi-"But I fear very much that if of the mills and Congress heard dent headquarters promptly said it put him "within striking distance \$2.10 an hour. Several of the largest political new industry demands for a curb of a first ballot victory" at the Republican National Convention opening ish and continues to follow the on executive powers.

| Congress goes the way it has been new industry demands for a curb of a first ballot victory" at the Republican National Convention opening ish and French have changed in on executive powers.

Latest returns-still not com-Latest returns—still not complete—showed Taft men leading in Bread Ruling

tion, that would put Taft out in

In both the House and the Senate, and from both parties, the sum has been attacked as too high. He also asked for \$7,900,000,000 as mutual asked for \$7,900,000,000 as mutual Nomination requires 604.

Chairman David S. Ingalls of rules, Douglas told reporters:

Rejoicing at Taft's walk-away statement in Washington declar-

"Five million Republican voters in 10 states have now had a chance drug, said the bread is a distinct Washington (A)—By the margin to vote for the candidate of their kind, different from white bread, and that to label it white would

> "No other candidate in history wheat germ in flour without ranwent to a convention with such a cidity, and that the bread also clear-cut mandate from the rank contains soybean meal. and file of the Republican voters.' With West Virginia returns still

Oklahoma City (P) - The threeday-old marriage of former Gov. Leon C. Phillips to his former secretary has ended in the divorce

Phillips, 61, was married Saturday to Miss Ada Marie Anderson, his 37-year-old secretary of 17 years. Mrs. Phillips filed for divorce Tuesday, charging the ex-Oklahoma governor had fussed, nagged and quarreled with her all their brief married life. Phillips said the divorce action was a surprise to him.

Barkley Has No Thirst For Water

Philadelphia, (A)-Vice Presient Alben W. Barkley was orating at full steam yesterday at the CIO United Steelworkers Union convention when an official edged to the speakers' rostrum with a cup of

Barkley paused, pushed the cup away and said: "Thank you, my friend .. . but I'm from Kentucky,"

No MIGs In Sight

Russia Told U.S. To Stand Firm In Berlin

State Acheson yesterday gave notice to Russia that the Western bring pressure on them by block- whatsoever.

plans to bring Western Germany

However, shortly after Acheson spoke news dispatches from Berlin said the Russians had lifted this seven-day-old ban. They permitted a patrol car to pass the barrier late yesterday.

Acheson reinforced his warning by permitting his words to be quoted directly, which is fairly unusual procedure at his news conferences. He spoke directly only for the United States but added he had no reason to believe the Britthe 1948-49 blockade. At that time supplies were flown to the Western sectors of Berlin by a giant

The U. S., Acheson said further, is urgently investigating the new Soviet action. He said this and a recent "rather bellicose statemen Washington (A)-New government standards for baker's bread of Walter Ulbricht, deputy premier aroused the ire last night of Sen. of Communist-run East Germany Douglas (D-III.) because they for- represent "the other side of the bid a special wheat germ loaf from peace and unity coin which is be ing put forward in such a deter-

Threatening to ask in investiga-ion of the Food and Drug Admin-nist side." Ulbricht on Monday made what istration, which announced the retary in a convention speech said the only way to reach a settlement without a strike is on the basis of senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the country from formally senator now has 448 delegates and the best bread in the

> Developed at Cornell University, victory over Harold E. Stassen in the popularity phase of the West Virginia primary, Ingalls issued a Virginia primary, in Washington declar-Germany into the European de-Oscar R. Ewing, federal security fense lineup.

House Conducts Memorial Service

the Cornell process keeps the Washington (A)-Memorial services for one senator and eight representatives who died during the Communists would insist on compast year were held yesterday in Generally speaking the new rules, the House chamber.

effective August 13, decree what The services were in honor of state's 2,822 precincts gave Taft ing kinds of bread—white, enriched, Nobraska and Reps. Gillette and Eisenhower's name was not on the ballot, and write-in votes are to be sold under the ballot, and write-in votes are those labels. Other kinds of bread Whitaker of Kentucky, Byrne of give wider distribution to their 20 years of age. milk, raisin and whole wheat-if Vaughan of Pennsylvania, Fellows can be sold, of course, but must New York, Schwabe of Oklahoma propaganda charging mistreatment show all ingredients on their labels. and Murray of Wisconsin.

Colson Accepted 'Vicious Charges' Under 'Duress'

Tokyo, Thursday (AP)-Gen. Mark Clark today announced and many of the country's other hostages, gun duels in speeding automobile and a futile effort to steal powers will stand firm in Berlin in that the agreement between Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson and the face of any new attempt to Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island "has no validity

The agreement resulted in the release last Saturday of One of the convicts, John E. three seized an assistant steward, The United States, Britain and Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, a captive of the North Korean

the compound and interested in ending the volved and another, Rus sell H. Pulliam, 21, was captured with 12 inmates.

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Clark said circumstances under which the exchange of When Stewart arrived, they into the Western European defense communications with the Red POWs took place "from the seized his keys, unlocked Chick's lineup, have made threatening very beginning were those of duress involving the physical



Gen. Mark Clarks was

Reds Insist On Daily Truce Talks

Munsan, Thursday (A) -Com- after making concessions that munist truce negotiators stepped freed Dodd Saturday night, terday and said they insist on daily Tokyo while Communist truce ne-

Acheson announced he is leaving ammunition on the red-hot issue of treated prisoners of war.

minutes. The U. N. Command pro- Armed Services Committee. posed a recess until the Reds had something to offer but Communists

meet again tomorrow. North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief Red delegate, said Wednesday the tinued daily plenary sessions unless

However, his 20-minute speech men. The June quota is 452.

Director Henry M. Gross said made it clear the Reds aimed only of Communist war prisoners.

"Investigation made so far indicates that this affair was carefully prepared to manufacture propaganda for the purpose of beclouding the whole prisoner-of-war issue at the Panmunjom negotia-

Earlier today, Clark, supreme Allied commander, announced that he had Dodd and Colson to Tokyo yesterday so that he would have more factual information on the selzure last week of Dodd by North Korean prisoners of war.

"Speculative press reports to the effect that General Dodd and Brig Gen. Colson were verbally reprimanded by me at this conference are totally without foundation," the new Allied commander said in

a prepared statement. Clark said both officers now have returned to Korea. Their assign-

ments were not given. When Dodd and Colson were summoned secretly to Clark's headquarters yesterday, high-ranking Tokyo officers expressed the

belief they had been called on the Dodd was relieved from com-mand at Koje during the 78 hours he was held hostage. Colson, who succeeded Dodd, was reassigned

anda barrage yes- | Clark summoned the two to meetings. They still rejected the gotiators and propagandists used final Allied proposals for a truce. | Colson's messages to the Red The Koje Island kidnap case prisoners in an effort to support

gress. Some members demanded The meeting today lasted 48 an investigation by the House

declined and delegates agreed to Draft Quota Set For July

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's the United Nations Command "ex-plicitly declares" it wishes to break off the armistice talks.

draft call for July was fixed yes-terday at 1,761 men by State Se-lective Service Headquarters, at part of a national quota of 31,006

Attorney Objects To New Testimony

Sharp objections to testimony procedure were raised by the city of Pittsburgh yesterday as hearings opened into a proposed \$31,708,€00 a year rate increase by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsyl-

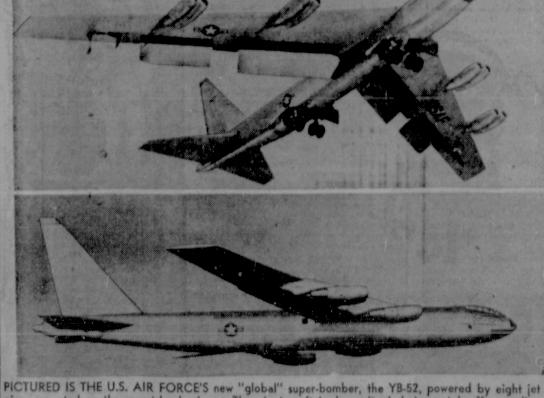
Anne S. Alpern, city solicitor, asked the Public Utility Commission to require Bell attorneys to bring previous testimony up to date rather than present a new case. She raised her objections as a battery of Bell attorneys produced mounainous stacks of figures to support the company's rate increase request.

Housing Controls May Be Relaxed

Washington (A) - Government credit controls may be relaxed soon on new houses costing more than \$12,000, Housing Administra-tor Raymond Foley said yester-

the National Savings and Loan League that it is "quite possible that Regulation X, governing real

He told the annual meeting of



No MIGS In Sight
Seoul (A)—Allied warplanes
pounded Communist supply targets
in far Northwest Korea yesterday,
unchallenged by Russian, built MIG
jet fighters.

PICTURED IS THE U.S. AIR FORCE'S new "global" super-bomber, the YB-52, powered by eight jet engines mounted on the swept-back wings. The giant craft is shown (top) during a takeoff, revealing the
unusual "double-tandem" landing gear composed of eight main wheels and small "protection" wheels at
the wing tips. The sleek ship (bottom) has all wheels retracted and the fuselage surface " isaa" in
flight. It has a wing span of 185 feet; a length of 153 feet, and a 48-foot tail height.

Conservation Of Oil Topic Of Address

T. V. Moore, manager of production research of the Standard Oil Co., discussed "Petroleum Conservation" at the Kiwanis Club meeting in the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon during which he brought out the importance of petroleum to our economy. LeRoy Mikels, program chairman, presented the speaker.

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meeting extended a deep vote of gratitude to Mr. Learn for his untiring efforts in the school's behalf.

All Sunday school treasurers are asked to send monies to the new treasurer. Elmer E. Kuntz, 18th past year. In this connection, however, he declared reserves are highest in the history of the country. Two reasons were given—successful exploration and effort and progress in preservation of the country. The reason were given—successful exploration and effort and progress in preservation of the country. The reason were given—successful exploration and effort and progress in preservation of the country. The reason were given—successful exploration and effort and progress in preservation of the country. The reason were given—successful exploration and effort and progress in preservation of the country. The reason were given—successful exploration and effort at the source.

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Taking prominent part in the conservation of crude resources were pointed as technical, legal political and economic practices. Oil, he said exists pretty much over the world, and 21 states in this country. Oklahoma and Texas were pointed out as greatest producers in the United States.

At the start of World War Two there were 29 billion barrels in reserve. This dropped to 12 billion In 1945, evidence of the need of conservation and value of controls inasmuch as the demands for the product following the war were acute. Oil is more difficult to find now, he said, and deeper wells must be drilled, but advance in technology has proved its worth in meeting new conditions.

Parke W. Kunkle, vice president, presided over the meeting and welcomed Kiwanian P. J. Rawson. of Scranton, also Woody German and Gerald P. O'Nelll. Ray Price Jr. led the singing with Numa J. Bnyder at the piano.

1173 Receive **Pension Checks**

Checks for insurance payments under Federal social security went to 1173 aged persons, children and their widowed mothers in Monroe County for December 1951.

In releasing these figures yeslerday, Marie T. Miller, manager of the Easton social security office, also said that these monthly payments under the old-age and survivors insurance program amount-*d to \$40,316 in this area. "Withput these payments earned by workers under this contributory system, the ability of many people to pay for necessities would have been drastically curtailed or entirety ended," she said.

More than one-third of all people over 65 in the United States who could not count on income from work for support, were gefling social security insurance benefits. About 958 persons over age \$5 in Monroe County were receiv ing these payments.

Miss Miller pointed out that thi program is affording substantial insurance protection. Survivor Three out of every four mother and young children in the Nation are now assured of monthly payments if the insured breadwinner of the family dies.

In the connection, she cited monthly payments totaling \$6,317 to 175 children and 40 widowed mothers in the Monroe County area. These monthly payments are going to families deprived of earned income by the untimely death of the wage earner. They are making it possible to keep families together, and keep children in school, and, at the same time, lessening the drain on both public and pri-

vate welfare funds, she declared. The Easton social security representative holds office hours in the basement of the Stroudsburg Borough Hall every Thursday, starting at 10:30 a. m.

Temperatures in Madrid, Spain, sometimes shift 50 degrees in a



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Elmer Kuntz Treasurer Of Ministerium

Elmer E. Kuntz, former super-vising principal of the East Strouds-vising principal of the East Strouds-school auditorium.

Semior band concluded the pro-plano selection and Robert Triola, M. Piesser, director, supervised the burg schools, was recently named

To the Altar

8. Bridesmaids

p. Flower Cirl

r. The Bride

At the Altar

2. Flower Girl

5. The Bride 6. Clergyman 7. The Groom 8. Best Man 9. Side flank,

3. Bride's Father 4. Maid of Honor

1. Side flank, Bridesmaids & U.hers

Bridesmaids & Ushers

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E. Bride's Father

A. Ushers

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sion the combined junior-senio band played a medley of three selections of French and German origin: "Gregorian Chant" by Canadensis Music department of William Kennedy entertained and "Hymn of Praise" by Bee Mason; "Lightly Row," Spanish Barrett Township School presented its annual spring concert before son, flute solo accompanied by

Senior band concluded the pro-

ton as pianist and after intermis-

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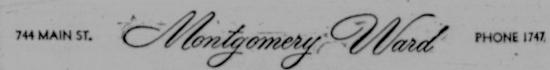
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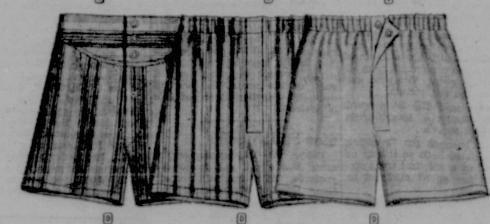
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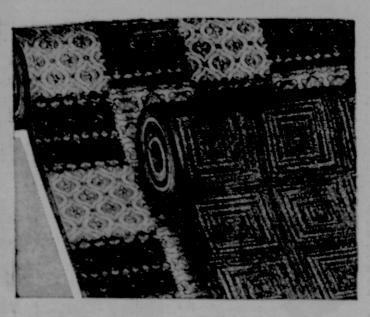
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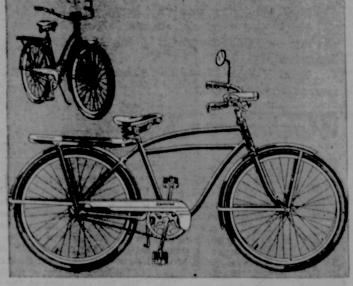
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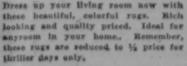
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He spoke the other day about efforts to promote "a migration of the textile industry in Pennsylvania to the South

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Mr. Fine has appointed a 16-member committee to investigate and report on what can be done to stop the migra-

In some cases, perhaps there's nothing that can be done. Some industries whose moving problems are small and who operate in highly-competitive fields will graviate to places where production costs are lowest.

But to the extent that the state government can do anything, it can help by providing the kind of conditions most likely to keep industry in Pennsylvania.

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What One Vote Will Do

Don't think your vote is not important.

In the last senatorial election in Texas, Lyndon Johnson won over Coke Stevenson by only 57 in a total of a million votes.

ference does one vote make?"

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

here wagging, but the real reason

for his visit remains a mystery.

ernor's mansion where he traded

compliments with Governor Earl

Warren, who is a Republican and

a candidate for the G. O. P. Presi-

dential nomination, although af-

ter Stevenson's visit there was

considerable doubt about both.

Republicans, in fact, are wonder-

ing if Warren will now go out

of his way to exchange compli-

ments with McMahon and Harri-

Stevenson went through the

standard routine usually asso-

ciated with a Presidential candi-

ever, he disclaimed any intention

of seeking the nomination. But

the concensus is that he is not

Brown was one of Stevenson's

delighted hosts but he appeared to

be about as baffled as everyone

else when the Governor of Illinois

departed. It may be, however,

that much more was said over

the coffee cups than reached pub-

lic ears concerning the pow-wow.

At any rate, Brown continues to

make eager preparations for the

visit of McMahon and Harriman.

If he has heard something from

Stevenson and has settled on him

as a candidate, he isn't telling

the other two candidates. Ste-

vsnson, of course, could merely

have been an advance runner for

Like Harriman, he does odd es-

rands for the White House and

this may have been one of them.

Factographs

Women in Dutch Guiana are so

accustomed to carrying things on

their heads that if one of them

is asked to carry a letter, she

famous as a great organist while

The first passenger track sys-

There are approximately 1.500

railway tunnels in the United

The first book on vital statis-

ties was a book written by an

Englishman in London in 1662.

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Fourth avenue street railroad in

he lived rather than as a com-

it down with a stone.

New York City in 1831.

the demise of Kefauver.

trying very hard to avoid it.

man when they arrive.

His first stop was at the Gov-



San Francis- ing's corruption and confusion co - California have scheduled talks in the State Democrats are prior to June 6; all three, of calling on course, are trailing Governor Ad-Washington for lai Stevenson of Illinois into the help in trying to State. Stevenson's recent visit stop the Kefau- set every top Democratic tongue ver drive for

elegates in the Senator Estes Kefauver has a sinte of dele-

gates entered in the June primary race in opposition to Attorney General Edmund G. Brown. Brown heads the Truman-orphaned slate that was cut adrift by the President after the Tennessee Senator walloped him in the New Hampshire primary. Brown and his delegates are

running on a quasi-favorite son ticket, but the Attorney General and almost every other anti-Kefauver Democrat in the State date seeking support from politiknow that a bigger name than cal bosses. All the while, how-Brown's is needed to smother the southerner's drive for votes.

As a result of Kefauver's progress two other Democratic candidates have been invited to invade the state. Brown's faction will give them the red carpet treatment. They are Senator Brien McMahon, the Connecticut Democrat who has declared himself in the Presidential race, and W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Administrator and White House errand boy.

Whichever creates more stir in one who get's Brown's blessings just before primary day. From a purely political standpoint this will more than likely be Harriman, as he is said to have recelved a White House blessing for the nomination. He needs it. But since he is almost incoherent as a public speaker it would be a miracle if his presence excited more than a handful of Democrats in this State.

McMahon, on the other hand, is a yigorous speaker and a shrewd politician. He will undoubtedly slit Harriman's political throat at the first opportun-

The third importation from Washington is Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator and champion fair deal gabber, who has been trying to sell a socialized medical plan ever since landing on the payroll of U. S. tax-

Just what Ewing will do for Brown and against Kefauver is anybody's guess. It is a sure bet, however, that he is coming to California to do a hatchet job on the Tennessee Senator. He is, in this campaign year, just as he was in 1948, Mr. Truman's stiletto artist who takes care of troublesome political hopefuls. All three visitors from Wash-

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In the view of those who think that Lyndon Johnson, by his searching and critical study of war expenditures, has made Texas and the nation an exceptionally good senator, it was vitally important that those 57 went to the polls. Are you registered to vote in the November elections?

Dove on a Gun

Moscow celebrated May Day with a great "peace" cele-

Marchers carried banners saying: "We Are for Peace," and "Peace for the Whole World," and "Stalin Is Peace."

Top spectator was Stalin, himself, resplendent in a military uniform. Main feature of the celebration was a parade of Russia's armored might.

Tip-Off for Kingmakers

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Heartbeat

Celebs About

Town: Robert

Taylor, who

flies his own

plane, winging

into town for

"between films

money." He

hops off again

for the Virgin

Isles tonight.

Beatrice Lillie and

Marie McDonald, the breath-

taker, spellbinding the Copa

Edward Duryea Dowling in the

Central Park Zoo. As spectators,

of course . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor

posing for a mag cover at Gogi's

and quipping: "Me act sexy? Me,

Bashful Olivia de Havilland, who

always seeks a corner table at

Sardi's, so she won't appear ham-

most refreshing of the Hollywood

youngsters. His television talent

is terrific . . . J. DiMaggio and

Ty Cobb's seriously ill son taking

Edna Ferber, whose next povel.

"Giant," will be Doubleday'd in

the Fall. Advance reports call it her greatest . . . Helen Hayes,

the star of "Mrs. McThing."

whose performance is always

Sallies in Our Alley: Last night

a newcomer television personality

was complaining about "those

autograph pests" . . . "How can"

I get them to stop bothering me

start writing your own material"

about top brass holding down

soft jobs at the Pentagon remind-

ed a New Yorker to inquire

about one of them. "What's he

doing in Washington?" he asked

Beat the Irish" is the title of a

film at The Park Avenue Theatre

kodak'd in Ireland and all the

City," which is about Israel . . .

puts it on her head and weights people in it have an Irish brogue

"Flying a desk!" was the re-

This attractive movie was

. Also on the bill is "Faithful

Memos of a Midnighter: The

subpena Dean Acheson . . . The

John Suttons have reconciled . . .

Fifi D'Orsay's divorce action will

oilionaire) are trying it again . . .

Lester Lanin has six kin playing

is touring Europe under her real name: Peggy Middleton .. . Insiders expect some accused cops

wind up in Federal goats. Via in-

land appears at the Dallas Fair

(for 24 performances) her guar-

New York Sideshow: It hap-

antee will be \$168,000.

be a youthful Italian actor

The Congressional blast

for mine?" he groaned

"Oh," yawned a critic,

the same plane to the coast .

Donald O'Connor, the

who just lose husband?"

As the primary returns pile up in the 1952 presidential preliminaries, one thing becomes increasingly clear:

The people are doing their own choosing. Most of the voters are about fed up with political machines.

In Ohio and Florida last week, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was opposed by the Democratic organizations of those states. Yet he won half of Ohio's Democratic delegates and ran a Southern favorite, Sen. Richard B. Russell, a good race in Florida.

Republican voters in Ohio nominated Charles P. Taft, younger brother of the presidential candidate, although the well-entrenched GOP machine in his home city of Cincinnati was against him. And he carried Cincinnati.

Delegates to the national conventions, and the leaders What if those 57 had stayed home, saying: "What dif- who like to throw their weight around, would do well to keep this in mind.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

posed amendment reads:

"A provision of a treaty which treaty. conflicts with any provision of this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect. A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation by Congress which it could enact under its delegated powers in the absence of such treaty.

There is danger that unless such an amendment is passed, the United Nations and not the Congress of the United States will be legislating for the American peo-The courts have held that a case involving a principle already declared unconstitutional becomes constitutional in conwith United Nations treaties. In a word, if a treaty, once ratified, is the law of the land, the United Nations becomes, by indirection, a legislative body for the United States

For instance, lynching is abhorrent, but it is an American, not a United Nations, problem. The Soviet delegation should not become the prosecutor against the United States

Nor should individual murders, even such a case as when a drunkard kills another, become a

Treaty-Making matter of concern for the United

The Declaration on Human Bar Association Rights was adopted in 1948 and is proposing an it consists of many vague and amendment to general declaratory statements, the Constitution which were at the time accepted which ought to because the delegations were be adopted as made to believe that the Declararapidly as pos- tion had no binding force. An effort is being made to form these generalities, many of which really abridge human rights, into a

> Most countries are not faced by this problem. Before a treaty becomes effective for them, specific laws must be passed by their legislative bodies, which generally require that the provisions conform with the laws of the land.

> The report of the American Bar Association includes this extremely pertinent paragraph: 'It is well settled that the

treaty-making power extends to all proper subjects of negotiation between our government and foreign nations. (Asakura vs. Seattle, 265 U.S. 332, 341,) While your Committee has heretofore assumed that there are still some things 'which are essentially within the domestic jurisditcion of the State' (United Nations Charter, Article 27), it notes the State Department's position that 'There is no longer any real distinction between "domestic" and "foreign" (Opening sentence of State Department Publication 3972, Foreign Affairs Policy Series 26, released September, 1950, with foreword by President Truman.) And it is asserted that any subject whatever that is dealt with in a treaty between two nations besubject of international concern."

The general assumption in the past has been that a treaty deals treaty. with the relationship of a government to citizens of another country. Because of the activities of the United Nations, we are now government. Some persons are faced by the problem of a treaty soffatuous in their adulation of dealing with the relationship of the United States to its own citizens, their persons, their liberties, their health, their social activities.

United Nations efforts to deal proposition. with the press definitely violate the First Amendment of our Conthe Covenant on Human Rights Try And also violates the Tenth and the also violates the Tenth and the Fourteenth Amendments. Yet. Stop Me under our constitutional system, when any treaty between the United Nations and the United States is signed and duly ratified, for whatever reason, it has the value in law equal to a provision in the Constitution

In fact, it could be argued that as the Charter of the United Nations is a treaty and has been ratified by the Senate, any act of the United Nations, applicable to the United States, can be regard-

When the Constitution was being written, some of the delegates recognized the probability of our present peril. In Missouri vs. Holland (1920), it was established that Congress may pass any legislation because there is a treaty regardless of what may be the Constitutional limitations on Congress apart from the treaty.

If the American Bar Association amendment to the Constitution is adopted, it will not be pos-

eral jurisdiction, in violation of the Constitution, because of a

Such an amendment ought to be supported by all citizens who wish to maintain our system of so fatuous in their adulation of the United Nations that they believe that that body can do no wrong. The record does not encourage confidence in any such

-by Bennet Cerf

A certain prominent Philadelphia clergyman likes to spoof overardent temperance workers with a story about a preacher who dated liquor with a fiery passion, but couldn't recignize it. unless bottles were clearly in evidence. Attending a party where some liberally spiked milk punch was being served, the clergyman thought it to be plain milk and downed a whopping beaker be-fore his horrified parishioners could stop him

They awaited his words of denunciation with sinking hearts. But the preacher simply smacked his lips and exclaimed soulfully, "Glory be to Heaven for a cow like that!"

Giraffes can gallop at a rate of more than 30 miles an hour.

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Vacation School-Ministers had a meeting at the office of Dale H. Learn to plan a Vacation School. It will open for three weeks, starting June 15.

P.T.A.-Mrs. Lucy Quig was elected president of Clearview PTA. Other officers elected: Byrd McDowell, Mrs. William Crooks, Mrs. Kenneth Corson and Mrs. Grace Shumaker.

D.A.R.-Jacob Stroud Chapter D.A.R. will meet at Community House, Mrs. Harold Edwards is regent. Mrs. T. J. Breitwiesses will be music chairman, with Mrs. Milo Rasely as hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. Seldon Dunning and Miss Lou Shafer.

Guests-Mrs. William Burke. Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Florence Berryman and Miss Margaret Brodell, of East Stroudsburg. spent a day in Washington, N.J., as guests of Mrs. Madison Smith.

20 Years Ago

Council-A special meeting of the Stroudsburg Council will be held tomorrow evening to dis-

History-The Monroe County an address on "Old Dansbury Moravian Mission." Mrs. Ernest H. Taylor will be soloist.

Birthdays-Former Judge W. A. Erdman called on Judge Samuel E. Shull where both congratulated each other on their birth-

Class Day-Class Day exercises of SHS will be held on the 31st. when Parke Kunkle, president of the senior class, will pass the mantle to Earl Zettlemoyer, president of the juniors. The seniors will enter the auditorium led by Clinton Boushell, sophomore president and the color

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hellywood - Suppose you're a doctor, lawyer, PTA mother, snuff salesman, or plumber. Your organization is holding its national convention in Timbuctu, and you can't attend. So? You and years. your fellow members in town rent a theater-and watch the proceedings on big-screen televi-

Such possibilities were foreseen by Eric Johnston the other night. The president of the Motion Picture Association of America was chief speaker at a stuffed-squab dinner tossed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in honor of the movie industry.

The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the opening, in Los Angeles, of Talley's Electric Theater, described as the world's first house designed for showing flickers.

"We are now asking the FCC to grant ultra-high-frequency waves to disseminate theater television," Johnston said. He envisioned "a new giant in the entertainment industry." Theaters will project on their

large screens, in color, sports events, grand opera, and Broadway shows, he predicted. There will be Smithsonian Institution exhibits, the cherry blossom fesmarked the end of France's tival on the Potomac, and the arrivals of distinguished visitors like Winston Churchill and Queen Juliana to be seen on theater TV, Johnston declared.

He lambasted "prophets of doom" who think movie theaters are dying. There has been a four-

Hollywood 1s

prehension as will suffice.) the movie folks swarm around the noblest Roman of them all and figure out

how to make him appeal to the buttered popcorn trade and cause the housewife to drop everything and rush to the cinema. Mark Anthony did not come to bury Caesar, but it is a reasonable bet that the Hollywood script boys will not only bury him but bury Shakespeare as well.

We wouldn't be surprised to see Clark Gable play Caesar, Humphrey Bogart do Mark Anthony and Max Baer play Cassius. And they'll get Errol Flynn in some way, even if they have to have the "friends, Romans, countrymen" scene done on a yacht. Shakespeare's Caesar offers little for women screen stars. There's only Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, and Portia who is Brutus' frau. They may both come out in the Hollywood version as two babes named Jinx and Toots.

"Quo Vadis," "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "Apache Trail" are the year's big money Historical Society will meet at makers, and Hollywood probably the Penn-Stroud. Robert R. Hell- figures that in doing "Julius Caeman, the main speaker, will give sar" it can gain the charlot motif from the first named, the "oh (Three Wishes for Harlem); "Don (now the Stroudsburgs) and the what a fall was that!" idea from Juan in Hell" (Four Ghoster); the circus and probably open the show with Caesar returning from a triumphant war with redskins. That's the scene, you remember, where Mark thrice offers him a kingly crown. In the movies the offer and refusal can be done with a ballet. One offer made by Mark , with the other two by the ballet dancers.

> assassination scene can be done a la Shakespeare, who had the conspirators file by Julius and knife him as they passed. It will take more than that to stir movie fans. We anticipate a frenzied dash by Caesar in a Cadillac (white walls and screeching brakes) with the are off and you can now get

fold increase in drive-in theaters in the last few years, he said. "Since November of last year, the boxoffice has shown a little perk-

Foreign revenue is growing. the movie spokesman continued. In India, with 89 theaters, revenue has doubled in the last few

CUTIES

Senators pursuing him around sharp corners while blazing away with sawed-off shotguns, ("Et tu, Brute!" is out. When Caesar sees peare's "Julius that Brutus has turned on him. Caesar." We too, nothing less than "Drop that We too, nothing less than "Drop that look with ap- gun, you double-crossing . . . !"

> It is also our belief that while Cassius merely refers in the play to the time he plunged into the Tiber and saved Caesar's life, this will develop into a big, colorful, super-swimming pool spectacle ir Hollywood with Cassius played by . Esther Williams. Box office is box office. There will, of course, be the problem of how to work in a sentimental scene in which Caesar and Calpurnia (who else!) are seated beside a haystack silhouetted against the rays of the setting sun, somewhere between his return from the wars and the big bump-off.

There is always the possibility of music. With Julius having a preassassination number "Singing in the REIGN" and with the entire funeral oration cut out and replaced by Mark Anthony singing "CRY." Camera!

Shudda Haddim got touted off the Withers winner by a fellow who said there isn't any fight in "Armageddon." . . . He bet on "Hanibal" who makes a practice of crossing his supporters instead of crossing the Alps . . . Capsule dramatic critiques: "Of Thee I Sing" (Moore and Gaxton Where Art Thou?); "Shuffle Along" "The Male Animal" (Guys and Guys) . . . How about an "I Like Shrike" button? Shrike" button? . . . Ben Fair less, president of U.S. Steel, is at old-fashioned rocking chair ad dict. . . . (Does his heavy think ing in one at Big Steel headquar ters . . . But these days his prob lems are so many he may not be certain whether he is thinking while rocking or rocking while We question whether the big thinking.) . . . Jimmy Durante has wowed 'em in London where he has been voted top murdere: of the King's English . . . Mothers' Day is over but we just heard of a florist who was too busy to send flowers to her . . Controls on installment buying something you don't need with money that you haven't got.

> One or two more sweeping victories and Estes Kefauver will just about clinch his defeat by tha big Democratic politicians at Chi-

This is the time of year wher life would seem fairly happy were it not for the lawn mower.

-By E. Simms Campbel





"Oh, boy . . . if I'd only had one of these forty years

CRITTER TO BE RECKONED WITH



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



Instead of

her with a handkedchief held to her nose crying her eyes out.

McCarran Comm. is planning to Homo Mechanicus.'

The Bancroft Mitchells (he's the home!" . . . As they left, she

. Johnny Gilbert is back with Ben Tracy at LaCava's. Their most requested torch is: "You're pened in the Main Room of the Nobody "Til Somebody Loves Billingsley bistro the other mid- You" . . . Movie star Anne night , . , None of the Stork Gwynne's refusal to pose for Club veterans could recall see- bathing suit photos shocked the ing such a thing there . . . An beachwear industry. Her father every 32 Indians. attractive woman and her escort manufactures Catalina swimsuits were drinking their beer from ... Jack Cassidy, the lead in the the bottle. A captain went over soon-due musical, "Wish You and said: "Please don't drink Were Here," was recruited from from the bottle. Drink from the "So. Pac," chorus, as we reglass!" . . . "Why?" asked the cently noted. Three years ago he woman , , , "Because," she was clerk'd in Lew Ritter's shop. Before that he ran an elevator . . is the Stork Club!' . . . "Oh, my Marilyn Ross, a lovely looker and foot," sulked Our Heroine, "that's thrush in the new Latin Quarter



torch at night, the Statue could have been piped for tears, and thus a most realistic picture of Midtown Vignette: "You Can't the country's present state of mind could have been created.

What's the matter anyway? You can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine, you can't listen to the radio or television, you can't have a ten minutes' chat with friends, without being informed

entitled "Homo Saplens versus

huff'd: "Damn Yankees!" S.: That's the way Billingsly in his band . . . Yvonne de Carlo drinks it! Times Sq. Tabletalk: Rita Hay-

worth's father is mending after (in the Gross bookie scandal) to a heart attack , , . Dick Kall- the pictures of four termitesman, recently in "Seventeen," is the come tax evasion . . . It's Only at the "King and I" stage door Money Dept: When Judy Gar- nightly. She is dancer Corinne St. Denis . . . Montgomery Clift's

PAGE FOUR the way we drink beer down show, peddled cigars there.

"just

Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty were alive today, he might the lady's de-

holding up a torch, he might have pictured

Then, instead of lighting up the

what's WRONG with things. And just a few nights ago we went to a night club with some

Johann Schastian Bach was An old Jewish couple came in as the Irish picture was about half over . . . Apparently they came to see the one about Israel-and thought that this was the middle out-of-town friends. All we heard were "Cry," "Lonesome," "Brok-. . . After about ten minutes tem in the United States was the of Irish dialects the woman turn- en-hearted" and a lot of other ed to the man and inquired: songs each describing the abject "That's the way they speak in unhappiness of some forsaken maiden or some idiot whose girl ran away with another man.

Today I read a magazine article In case your Latin is a little be torrid. Her next husband will rusty, it means, Intelligent Man

new heart is Arline Cunningham told, "people are laughing. This

If Frederic versus Mechanical Man.

The author is a professor of microscopic anatomy at the Chicago Medical School, and the piece DROOLS despair and frustration.

> cide. But I had promised my wife not to mess up the house, and I couldn't kill myself outside because it was raining and I had no umbrella.

As a mater of fact, after read-

ing it, I felt like committing sui-

This fellow compares human beings with termites. He says that our development is "regressive" rather than "progressive," and that eventually we

shall degenerate completely just

as the termites have done.

This is what he says:

"The development of the sciences and of technology, the growth of large cities and the migration from the rural districts to these cities, have created an ever increasing division of labor. In industry, the number of workers who know only a few special manipulations in the complicated process of production is steadily rising. These workers do not need to understand the production

process as a whole." And then he criticizes our present day school system like this: "The underlying principle of modern education is unfortunately not 'How can a person become more able in his field ' but rather 'How can he be made unable

for every thing BUT his field?" "It can therefore be expected that in foreseeable time our species will no longer deserve to be called 'sapiens,' but it might be better to change the name to 'homo mechanicus.'

soldier, the worker, the queen and the king. Fortunately by the time I got

through with the article the

evening papers had arrived.

The article is illustrated with

And I turned to the comics. The United States government employs 12,000 persons to administer the affairs of 393,000 Indians-one federal employe for

The Battle of Quebec, in 1759, between the British and French, dream of an empire in the New

Children from two to 15 years old are the most likely to have infantile paralysis, but persons of all ages can have it.

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Geiger-Borger

Case Opens In

gan a left turn off the highway and

Attorney Cohen alleged negli-

age operator Peter Pietrebon, testi-

fying for Geiger, said repairs had

cost some \$200. Damages were to

The plaintiff's counsel rested his

case. Trial resumes today with

the two vehicles collided.

Civil Court

State Joins Drive To Bring Air Force Base To Pennsylvania

Avoca Site Latest To Be Proposed

yesterday to locate a 62 million dollar air maintenance depot in Pennsylvania.

The latest site being proposed is the Avoca Airport between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The Air Force is seeking its establishment in the New Jersey pines.

A site for the huge Air Force base in the Poconos, near Ells Corners, had been suggested earlier this year by the Scranton Chamber

The suggestion was followed by some preliminary survey work which was utilized by Rep. Francis E, Walter in pressing for the location. Later the Air Corps switched to Hammonton, N. J. Rep. Walter is to be contacted again to help promote the Avoca site.

Gov. John S. Fine assured a delegation of businessmen from Scran ton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittston he will participate "most actively" in the drive to bring the depot to the Keystone State

Originally proposed for Lancaster County, the Air Force dropped that idea because test drilling showed the ground wasn't suitable.

Civic groups, aided by the Labor Demo Office and Industry Department, lost a fight to establish the big installa-

in Upper Dauphin County. ence the best selling point for the serve a two-year term. Avoca location is a big labor mar-

"They (the Air Force) should year

The Governor said he would be committee to locate the depot any- to a new regulatory body." where in Pennsylvania.

at the depot, adding:

"The greatest argument for us is an available labor supply.' He said a recent report prepared by Temple University in co-operation with the State Bureau of Employment Security showed the

Walker also said the report proved that the Air Force could

meeting at an unspecified date to Ann Mosier, Stroudsburg: Dorothy include the presence of five con- Singer, Stroudsburg; Paul Lagressmen from Northeastern Penn- Badie, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Elsylvania. Invited will be Reps. len Slack, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Brothers Invite Emma Mosier, Stroudsburg; Elmer J. Flood, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph L. London, Stroudsburg; Clarence Local Friends To Carrigg, Susquehanna; Ivor D. Mills, Brodheadsville; Betty Lou Fenton, Mahanoy City, and Fran- Ott, Mount Betnel; Johanna Livez- Write To Them cis E. Walter, Easton.

were Maj. Lee White, Scranton; baugh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty from Stroudsburg for three years, Warner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wondered yesterday if their friends were still in town here.

Pittston, and Edward F. Smith, Mary Hendricks Fast Stroudsburg RD 2; They were Lynn, 12, and Wilmer Wilkes-Barre.

Club To Install Officers Tuesday



MOUNT POCONO—Pocono Mountains Cane Club met last night at Skyline Inn here. In group here scene, while Pfc. J. V. Loughlin are Frederick Baumann, Lorimer Brown, Ralph K. Lesoine, president; and Charles Frey.

Junior High

Give Concert

tune Overture by Eisenberg.

This Is My Country.

Rites Held For

Stephen Smith

Brodheadsville-Funeral services for Stephen Smith of Pocono were held in the Hamm funeral home here yesterday at 2 p.m. Rev.

Interment was made in the Po-

Howell's Greenhouses

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East Stroudsburg Junior High

Groups To

Local Woman

tion either in Schuylkill County or Stroudsburg, yesterday was elected occatic David M. Walker, labor and in- Pennsylvania Federation of Demo- ing of the County Women's Demodustry secretary, told the confer- cratic Women's Clubs. She will cratic Club.

The federation, winding up its Fine joined in the same thought, re-elected Mrs. Helen D. Sutton, of Easton, as president for another

to require the Public Utility Com-"to protect consumers

It also condemned a proposed flat state income tax "because it Walker said between 8,000 and provides for no exemptions or de- has been enacted "through the ef- sung by the boys' chorus, includ- river 15,000 civilians would be employed ductions and the rate is the same forts of Mr. Walter" was described ing Road To Mandalay, by Speaks,

Hospital Notes

Heckman, Tannersville; lodge no technical objections to James Haney, Blairstown, N. J.; Allen Kleintop, Saylorsburg RD 1; The group decided to fix another John Wellington Jr., Stroudsburg; ery, Bushkill; Michael Frinzi, Phil-Representing the Avoca area lipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Hazel Cool- A pair of teen-age boys, gone Mary Hendricks, East Strouds-burg; Mrs. Stasia Bieda, Strouds-Heckman, 90 Second St., Strouds-william F. Wunder, Grace Luth-eran church, officiated.

Discharged

Differs Tuesday

Dorothy Singer, Stroudsburg; John

Wellington Jr., Stroudsburg; Ann

Mosier, Stroudsburg; Allan Klein
Torographic of Industrial Management to Saylorsburg BD 1. John Marsh, Vernon Keiper, Woodrow

mother recently to ask if their
former friends would write to ner of Industrial Management Club of Monroe County will be Haney, Blairstown, N. J.; John held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Glen Brook Country Club when officers will be installed.

Management top, Saylorsburg RD 1; James them.

Lynn, about to enter high school, has not yet chosen a trade. Wilmer is going to be a cabinetmaker. Decision will be made on num- Dorothy Counterman and son, When the giraffe-like okapi was ber of boys the club will send to Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Dailey, discovered in 1900, it was called East Stroudsburg RD 3.

THE MAN WHO TELLS IS MARKED! "Tell that story and you're a dead man!" the mobster warns Humphrey Bogart, in the role of a fighting editor who is challenging mob rule and revenge killings terrorizing this city. 'Bogart replies: "You can't get away with cold-blooded murder right in the streets. I'm going to print the truth if it's the last time my paper goes to press!" 20c Century-Fox exposes today's big news in the headline-hot picture DEADLINE—U.S.A. Also starring Ethel Barrymore and Kim. Hunter, SHERMAN THEATRE TODAY.

—Adv.

Kent Speaks To Democrats

and delegate to the national Demconvention, spoke in corresponding, secretary of the Stroudsburg last night at a meet-

national conventions, and pointed The federation, winding up its three-day convention at York, also out that delegates are important re-elected Mrs. Helen D. Sutton, re-elected Mrs. Helen D. Sutton,

The former 15th District con- groups to top form. gressman reviewed the record of The public is invited to join with Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told members of the family and friends probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution, the convention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution, the convention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution, the convention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution, the convention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution, the convention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution, the convention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention to the fact | In a resolution | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told probably pay attention | Rep. Francis E. Walter, and told er and prestige" Mr. Walter has brought to the district through his The Governor said he would be against unfair rates or give way willing to go to Washington with a few regulatory body." concert with three selections—three friends moved into their car frequent service as acting speaker. Honor Band by Weber and Nepof the House.

> The beneficial legislation that that Walter now is senior congress- Old Man River by Kern. high on the list in the House.

John A. Brislin, Democratic When You Are Happy, by O'Hara; stream ounty chairman, briefly outlined Little Red Shoes, by Ipantov, and plans for organizing Monroe Coun- Night on the Water, a Mexican and volunteers carried on intentopography is ideal for expanding Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. El. ty, and introduced new committee- Folk tune. the Avoca Airport to the size required by the Air Force. wood Landon, Bangor RD 3; men and women to club members. Brislin mentioned the number of Democraic Party speakers who This House, by Brahe; Deems Tay- up until the body was sighted yeshave accepted invitations to speak lor's arrangement of May Day terday before the party during the com- Carol, Whistle While You Work, ing campaign. They include Rich- and Someday My Prince Will ardson Dilworth, Philadelphia dis-trict attorney, and Michael J. Combined choruses will sing, Let Eagen, Scranton, judge of Lacka- a Smile Be Your Umbrella, and the Treasury May 12: Net budget

burg, who for the past three years have been living at Father Flana- cono Lake Cemetery. Pallbear-Gary Heckman, Tannersville; gan's home at Boy's Town, Ne- ers were Stanley Marsh, Donald

"Africa's unknown mammal"

Body Of G.I. Who Drowned Is Recovered

mile north of Rowlands, State police here said yesterday.

Rowlands is located on the Lackand Barryville.

Kimbles, some five miles up-river School. from where the body was seen floating yesterday.

It was spotted by Chris Solver-

The pair promptly notified State police here. Sgt. E. H. Stein and Pfc. Edwin Pearce of the Milford was sent from the State police subaily Record photo) station at Honesdale.

When police arrived, a group was trying to get the body to shore. It was too far out in the middle of the river, however. The group was joined by volunteers from the Rowlands Fire Dept.

body to shore at 10:30 a. m.

Music supervisors Miss Mar- family in Wilkes-Barre.

Junior High band will open the Wilkes-Barre RD 2 friends. The heavy rain. Genetsky continued Four familiar numbers will be fishing on the opposite side of the

The three friends watched as pear with these offerings: Sing He was carried out of sight down-

Although police, river residents sive searches after the disappear-Brislin mentioned the number of The choraliers are to sing, Bless ance, no clues to Genetsky turned

Treasury Position

receipts \$132,303,648.88. Budget ex-The band will close the concert penditures \$143,444,775.32. Cash with Shrimp Boat, Slow Poke and balance \$5,073,768,678.56. Total debt \$258,431,027,682.21 Decrease under previous day \$5,110,815.58.

John R. Grady Settlement Ordained As Priest

Mount Pocono John R. Grady, of this borough, was among eight Milford - The body of a sol- men ordained to the priesthood of

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. awaxen midway between Hawley Thomas Grady, 205 Belmont Ave., damages. Mount Pocono. Before attending The soldier, Cpl. John Genetsky, college, he went to school at Po. Plaintiff was Samuel A. Smith, curred Oct. 15 last year at 7:35 a. 22, of 813 Washington St., Wilkes- cono Township High School and who suffered back and other in- m., on Route 12 near Saylorsburg. Barre, was swept to his death near graduated from Stroudsburg High juries when a racing car left the Geiger said he had been driving

terday's ceremonies in Virginia. sented by Attorney Forrest Mer- to pass Borger, but the truck be-The newly-ordained Father vine. sen and his son, Richard, both of Grady will preach his first sermon Rowlands, as they drove to work Sunday at Our Lady of Mount Inc., represented by Joseph Riboldi, Carmel R.C. church, Mount Po- one of the track operators. The

Trade Board Nominates **New Officers**

engineer at the Allentown head-quarters of the Department of Finally young Richard Solversen Highways, was the featured speak-upon was not disclosed. waded out some five feet into the er at the dinner meeting of the stream and managed to bring the Portland Board of Trade at Otto's Grandview here last night. Nomi Coroner Walter E. Degan issued nations for officers also took place

School's choruses, the band and a verdict of accidental drowning Mr. Boyer discussed the situ and released the body to Stroyan ation in the borough created with orate in a Spring concert at Junior and Crellin funeral home, Milford. the erection of the new Delaware Kent stressed the importance of High auditorium Friday at 2 p. m. State police notified the soldier's bridge and the change in the Pennhave brought their respective ford to Wilkes-Barre later in the ment would cooperate with the residents in every way possible.

When the accident occurred last meeting next month were nomimonth, Cpl. Genetsky had been nated as follows: President, James fishing along the river with three Weidman; vice president, Frank Fitzgerald; secretary, Virginia 285 Washington St., East Stbg. Hughes, and treasurer, Max Eff-

Elks Meet Tonight

forts of Mr. Walter" was described ing Road To Mandalay, by Speaks, by Kent, who went on to point out The Home Road by Carpenter and Genetsky stopped fishing, started will meet tonight at 8:30 when finto climb a steep embankment, slip- al arrangements will be made for man of all Pennsylvania and ranks The elementary chorus will apped and fell back into the river. the anniversary party June 6 and Exalted Ruler Ted Hoffman urges a large attendance tonight.



Reached In Smith Suit

fier drowned in the Lackawaxen the Roman Catholic Church in the West End Race track by a tiff, and Albert Borger, Strouds-River April 25 was recovered a ceremonies held yesterday at spectator injured there last year burg RD, started yesterday in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, ended in county court yesterday county court. after plaintiff and defendent's Geiger's counsel is Maxwell H. counsel reached an agreement on Cohen, and Borger is represented. by George T. Robinson.

The trial was in its third day. Geiger testified the accident octrack and knocked him down as north from Saylorsburg behind the All of the Grady family, expected he stood watching in the infield truck operated by Borger.

last August 29. Smith was repre-

> corporation retained George T. Robinson as counsel.

Mr. Mervine wound up the plain- the right side of Geiger's car, he tiff's side Tuesday with testimony by a physician that Smith had been disabled by the racing car.

Yesterday morning, after re-sumption of the trial, President Judge Fred W. Davis, by agree- The total length of New York ment of counsel, directed that one State canals is 525 miles. Portland-R. E. Boyer, district juror be withdrawn from the panel

The amount of settlement agreed

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Churchill's Complimentary Remark About Wife Draws 'Don't Be Silly' Response

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

London-Go to the Ivy for your after-theater supper if your pocket- at Aid Hall. book still bulges and you wear red flannels. There you will see the great of the stage. While waiting at a table there for two of England's greatest, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson (her husband) to finish their night's acting, a trousered, short-haired being gushed in, kissed the men and women at a table, and started telling tall tales. "They say that the only way you?-

can tell I am a woman is by my three day trial found a baker guilty little feet," boomed her voice and of bribing two "footballers," He her laugh, was "gaoled" for nine months. The "What is it?," chief justice said that he was be-



and bearded, near-naked man the Abbey! walking on the Strand writes.

before you became a bandit?" promise. The waiters were to be turning to Hackney Wick, Stephen guests at the Hippodrome show, Green and Tottenham Court. And and if the remark still sounded we will be returning to Oskaloosa, insulting, belittling, slanderous, Walla Walla and Oskosh.

1mn advertiser wants amateur sugrestions to help him write an inernational hand-book on remedies for hang-overs. Will shame prevent or vanity encourage this advice? He asks also for references from iterature, history and folk-lore. Did they pour black coffee into Daniel Webster when he rose in Congress to settle the wrangling and said, "I will pay the national lebt"? How much would one need o drink to make such an offer now when the national debt is upposed to be as great in the last year as the debts for all U.S. adninistrations put together? And the antidote? a bombe glacee? Or

Mrs. Churchill visited the Daily Mail ideal home exhibition at Dlympia. The houses are arranged as a village with 17 shops, two panks, and a "public house" called "The Rose and Crown." They took her picture washing a cauliflower. She finally said: "I am bored with this cauliffower. I want to peel an More important are Mr. urchill's words: "I have been so live with a wife who could not Center. think an unworthy thought." And every detail, charming is her reply: "Don't be ailly, Winston."

nine women and six men after a .

Congregation Hails Return Of Minister

Henryville-Members of the Po-

Rev. C. E. Spangenberg offered prayer and greetings were by w. Richard Post, who expressed grati- health chairman, said in a report, United States for every American tude of the congregation on the "is to make communities underreturn to Paradise charge of Rev. stand the need for a public health the Koreon war began. and Mrs. Spangenberg for another unit in their home counties."

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bau- health work to the county from mann who recently joined the the state level. church. In addition to the variety Jacobs, writer, sport of football." This sounds like of food served, a cake inscribed "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was set up these units unless the public baked by Mrs. Arthur Post and demands it," Mrs. Wylan said. Queen Elizabeth II distributed served as the centerpiece.

Women Urged To Promote Health Units

State College (A) -- The Pennsylvania League of Women's Votono Union Evangelical Church on ers yesterday urged its local units the league "will suggest changes Tuesday held a fellowship dinner to promote the newly authorized that might lead to better educacounty public health unit in their tional standards for Pennsylvania.

"The league's job," Mrs. Clayton

She referred to an act passed by the 1951 Legislature authoriz-The affair also marked the welling decentralization of public

the public that county health units

Mrs. Charles Carroll, Solesbury, Present At Party public education chairman, reported that each local league is making a study of its own school district

basis. From the study, she said,

Wylan, Wyndmoor, public about two pints of blood in the man and woman in uniform since

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LeBAR'S

75 Young People

Seventy-five members of the Grace Lutheran Youth of East Stroudsburg enjoyed a period of fellowship "on-wheels" Tuesday Those local reports, she said, will night at the Carmen Rink at Minbe co-ordinated on a state-wide isink Hills. Including those who basis, From the study, she said didn't skate and the number of parents attending, more than 100



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were present. Pastor Wunder served as chaperone for the group Marlin Martz, Youth president, in dicated another party would be scheduled before the end of the

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said my con- ing lenient, but in future such ductor compan- cases would be severely dealt with. ion. Naomi "Such offenses could paralyse the her latest book, home! "Notes from Italy." You have to look the Royal Maundy in Westminster

London dressed in scarlet and blue her philosophy. Wonder what Tudor uniforms carrying the silverthe long-haired pieces in red and white purses into

Coronation Seats are already on Ketter's Restaurant, Soho.-It sale, Classified ad: "You want best was warn enough here. Twenty- seats. We have them. Windows, four angry Italian and Corsican balconies and stands in unrivalled waiters refused to serve us after positions from 2 to 25 guineas the new London Hippodrome show. (\$5.88 to \$73.50). This despite the Why? Because theey were insult- fact that the Coronation has been ed by the lines: "What were you postponed into next year, The Corsican bandit replied, "A Those Red London buses that are at Kettner's." Hold-up touring through 28 states and 40 men, these white-coated waiters cities to sell us England will see who must be well tipped or else! more of the U.S. than do most The result was an interesting com- Americans. They soon will be re-

rulgar, inept and unture," then the The lord privy seal in Britain's ane would be changed. The Medi- Socialist Government was called lerranean blood had cooled. So "impudent" because he said: "If I were a locomotive on the South A London Times Personal Col- African Railways, I would not move out of the engine sheds." Your scribbler feels the same way about

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Beach Owner Sues City For \$50,000

the construction of the dam, as Pennsylvania. well as the city. The Milford man's claim has already been rejected dent of Stroudsburg Rotary Club, by the city's comptroller,

The suit states that prior to the Spring of 1950, when the city began building the dam on the Nev- Philadelphia Eggs. ersink above Port Jervis, N.Y., the Neversink was clear and pure, as it flowed into the Delaware near Mr. Blood's beach.

Now, according to the Milford man the water from the Neversink is muddy, dirty, turbid and polluted and has entirely ruined both his bathing and fishing busi-

In addition to the \$50,000, the Milford man asks the court for an injunction restraining the city from continuing the alleged nuisance.

PTA Committee To Hold Bazaar

Bushkill - Plans for a bazaar July 30 were advanced here when the special committee of the Parent Teacher Association of Bushkill School met at the home of Mrs. Chester Brish.

It was decided to offer such Items as crocheted articles, aprons, covered hangers, home-canned foods, home-baked goods and operate various other concessions.

Proceeds will go to the PTA which is sponsoring the school lunch program. Committee in charge includes Mrs. Brish, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Mrs. Harold Riedmiller, Mrs. J. K. Britton and Mrs. L. J. Butz.

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New Rotary Governor To Attend Meet

filed suft in the United States Dis-

is a past district governor of the





Kintner Completes Term As **Grand Commander Of Maltas**

Clifford R. Kintner, East Stroudsburg, completed his tour of duty as commander, Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, Knight of Malta, by presiding at the annual meeting of the order in Pittsburgh. Final representative of the local lodge; tional exercises of the sessions of using as the basis of his presenta-

lution of the river's waters by the New York City dam on the Neversink River, a tributary of the Delaware.

Mr. Blood's complaint names the S. A. Healy Co., contractors for the construction of the dam as the construction of the construction of the dam as the construction of the const

trict Court, New York seeking damages of \$50,000 for alleged pol-world.

Ing held for all new Rotary gov-manderies throughout the state.

During his annual report, Mr. made a special address to the delections of the world.



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Peter A. Garrity, prominent meeting of the order in Pittsburgh.

Milford, Pa. — Robert Blood, operator of a beach and boat house on the Delaware River here, has filed sult in the United States Disconting and sult in the united States Disconting at the annual meeting of the order in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson, Illength and Mrs. W. E. Robinson. Illength

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The subjects, guest speakers and consultants will include:

Paul Ryder, assistant superintendent Wayne County schools, group dynamics, Kathleen Wise, York, Improving

reading instruction. Jeanette Molloy, assistant professor, State College, creative

Elizabeth Warnock, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, aviation education. Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe

unit teaching. Dr. LeRoy Koehler, head Department Social Studies, College, social studies.

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Miss Clarissa H. Braenig, supervisor of art. Allentown, art wor-

Prof. I. W. Foltz, supervisor secondary education, College, duplicating workshop. Harvey Frantz, Incodel conser

vationist, Philadelphia, geography. Dr. J. S. Cartwright, superintendent. Allentown schools, public re-

lations.

Lyle S. Hance. Philadelphia arithmetic demonstration. Miss Gladys Fish, Department Public Instruction, speech clinic.

Dr. Mary C. Cleaver, College science instructor, science work

Ennis Davis, editor Music Journal and associate of Frad Waring. research in music education. Miss Slava Malec, Dept. of Health

nutritionist, research on nutrition Dr. Clara E. Cockerville, assistant superintendent Armstrong schools, classroom living and man-

Dr. Leslie P. Hill, author and lecturer, intercultural education. There will probably be an educational trip to the Science Museum. Reading and the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown,

Anyone interested in enrollmen should promptly contact Dr. Nathan Meyer, coordinator for Seminar Workshop, III. Local aupervisors and consultants are Miss Josephine Kerns and Miss Marie C. Brown. Other members of the college faculty may serve

as consultants by appointment only. Applications to date have been received from Honesdale, Upper Black Eddy, White Haven, Stroudsburg, Wellsboro, Noxen, Clarks Summit, Scranton, Pitts burgh, Kinzua, Drums, Gilbert, Easton, Philadelphia, East Strouds-

Plan Joint Benefits

Bushkilf-Fire Company Aux-Biary and Parent Teacher Associaforces in planning a bake sale to be held every Saturday during the months of July and August. Sales will occur weekly except two Saturdays when the Ladies Aid Soclety of Bushkill Reformed Church will conduct sales.

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wilhelm, Kenneth Myers, of Schenectady, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stait town are being congratulated N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Flannelly ger and son, Charles. They were starting July 9 in "good neighbor" on the birth of their first child, a and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. accompanied home by Mrs. Staiger homes in Portland and vicinity. If son, born Monday at the General Warren Moore and daughter, Bar. and son who will spend the week hard and George Wagner, of town at the Carpenter home. Mr. Stai- or more of these 6 to 12 year-old

Ph. Portland 22-B Mrs. Clarence Meyers entertain-d at a family dinner on Mother's of Hackettstown, N. J.

or more of these 6 to 12 year-old youngsters contact Mrs. E. R. Car-for the weekend. ed at a family dinner on Mother's of Hackettstown, N. J.

Day, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpen- Plans are being developed for sible,

ter returned home from Utica, N. | soliciting homes for underprivil Y., on Tuesday. They were the eged New York tenament district guests of their son-in-law and children for a period of ten weeks

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been planned by classes of Barrett Township School before the term concludes in June.
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grade will travel by bus to New York City. Plans have been completed for students to visit the planetarium show, tour the National Broadcasting Co. studios and witness the Kate Smith afternoon program on television. A. Ravelli, who is in charge of the excursion has noted several reservations remain for adults,

Pupils of grade nine will go by bus Friday to Philadelphia. Mrs. E. Shaller is in charge of the excurgleal gardens and Franklin Insti- In Service sion. Students will visit the zoolotute. They will dine in Quakertown enroute home.

Tennis Tea Club. Bernie Whitman's orchestra will provide the music. Committee chairmen includes Phyllis Jones, decorations; Pauline Frabel, refreshments; Nancy Bender, advertising and Pfc. Kenneth Moyer, of Stroudsburg RD 3, who began his military career just a year ago today, is now stationed in Germany with an artillery unit.

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Pfc. Moyer Friday, May 23 the junior class Wear Today will hold their prom at Buck Hill

ancy Bender, advertising and ois Osborne, printing.

The young soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moyer, entered the U.S. Army May 15, 1951 and was dents attended court sessions at in training four months at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He went overseas eight months ago.

According to the Machinery and He would like to hear from try including agriculture is \$11,- A. 15th Const. Squadron, APO 46, 200.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1962 | Arouse self to top effort, it will pay

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Proplems especially for both domestic and siness matters. Necessary travel, augre generally successful, Increaseade, new contracts, Step up improved

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Finances, unsiness deals may make quick profits f handled. But be carefut. Wise leagure plans, solid intentions and principles to back them can benefit.

May 11 to Jane 21 (Gemini)—Henefit ays anger well for unexpected gains, orthus from unexpected sources. As an account of the second sources are attitude and well planned schedule till speed desired conclusions.

sources.
24 to August 22 (Leo)—Look work for improvement in Make the most of changes apg without asking, and strive for good achievement. Mechanchly favored.

cust 35 to September 25 (Virgo)— rour keen understanding, and reap pay harvest. Selling, production, afsetaring, construction work all nake some gains. Romance favored

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Arouse self to top effort, it will pay welf.

Getober 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)—
The most successful returns are not just happenings or miracles; they result from bard, earnest efforts. Today offers advantages for you capable folks. November 23 to December 22 (Segitarius)—Stars indicate time possibilities for smartly presented endeavors. Use your natural resources and true success can be yours. Heart interests favored.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Aim to put over those advantages you seek Keep your mind on your work and have right attitude, you will enloy results.

January 22 to February 26 (Aquarius)—Aspects generous. Plan early, be awake, and stress aptitude to sitain top share of benefits. Building, trading, mining, sound investments, outdoor activities sponsored.

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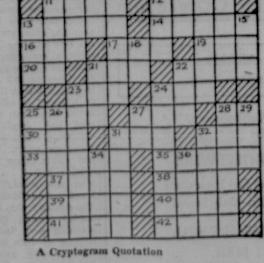
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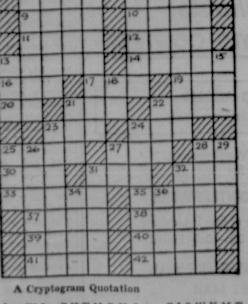
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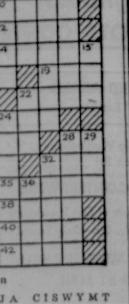
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John R. Craig, Candidate Congress, Speaks Before Monroe Republican Women

John Russell Craig, of Bethlehem, Republican candidate for representative in Congress from the 15th Pennsylvania district, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, at the YMCA yesterday afternoon, when he criticized the government in power citing many instances. Mrs. Alphord J. Meyers, ed were: Mrs. Hayden Murphy, program chairman, presented the speaker.

To Be Hosts

Mrs. Charles Lank were initiated

in the four degrees of member-

ship. Plans were discussed for the

Pomona meeting on May 17,

which will be held at the Tan-

nersville school at 2:30 for the

The women of the Grange will

serve and charge for the supper

to be given between sessions for

members of the local and visiting

The evening session will con-

A roller skating party will be

Portland - The Ladies Aid and

Missionary Society of the Port-

land Presbyterian Church met on

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kitchen

with Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy pre-

by Mrs. Jeanette Moore, and re-

freshments were served. Also

present were Mrs. Helen Mac-

Namee, Mrs. Mary Emery, Mrs.

Floyd Delp, Mrs. David Edwards,

Mrs. Emma Hilferty, Mrs. S. J. Davies, Mrs. Katherine Karbel,

Miss Virginia Evans, Mrs. Sam-

Portland — A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Mount Bethel

RD on Thursday afternoon in

honor of the second birthday of

their son, Charles Raymond Beck

Jr. Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Roy Beck and children, Larry and Sandy of Bangor, RD, Mrs. Bernard

Smith and son Keith of Strouds-

burg, Mrs. Raymond Kneebone

of Bangor, Mrs. Carl Beck and

son Stephen, Mrs. William Morris

and sons, Ronnie, Melvin and

Carl, Mrs. Ernest Karcher and

children, Skip, Dory and Rena,

and Douglas Beck, all of Mount

at the social rooms of the church.

Dunlap will be the hostesses.

POS Of A Supper

Just

came out.

Between

Mrs. Ida Strunk and Mrs. Anna

The POS of A Camp 236.

Stroudsburg, will hold a covered

dish supper on Monday, May 19

at 6:30 in the camp hall room

for all POS of A members and

their wives and families. There

will be movies after the supper.

-By Bobby Westbrook

That sudden thunderstorm sent

the women home in a flutter

yesterday afternoon to close the

they had hung out to air, and just

about had time to get all wind-

blown and wet when the sun

There are times when it seems

there is a malicious mischief in

the air. There's a wind storm to

greet the woman coming out

from the beauty parlor with a

fresh hair set; a hot sun to make

the woman in the heavy suit un-

comfortable; and a cold wave for

the girls who set out for school

However it did clear long

enough for the Monroe County

Garden Club members to bring in

their flowers for the Spring Flow-

er Festival today. Though there's

another peculiar thing; flowers

insist on being just in bud or just

However, usually you'll find

that it's not the times but the

humans who are out of joint.

one's heart and hopes.

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with cotton sleeveless dresses.

windows and bring in the clothes

uel Cooper, Mrs. Sarah Evans.

Charles Beck

I wo Years Old

The devotions were conducted

siding at the business meeting.

held May 19 at the Stroud Rol-

vene at 7:30 at the school.

Church Group

.At Kitchen's

To Pomona

afternoon session.

Mr. Craig has been captain in * the Naval Reserve for the past Pocono Grange 25 years and during the last war he served in the department of naval intelligence and became head of the naval shore stations while in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin read an editorial based on Vivien Kellems, Connecticut industrialist, who became well known for her defiance of the withholding tax law and her formation of the Liberty Bells. Her national director, Mrs. Merle Taylor, it was stated had 'poned Mrs. Custard stating she would be a guest speaker at the June 11 meeting at Shawnee

Mrs. Floyd Bachman read a letter from U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, in which he said he would also attend the June Shawnee meeting.

Mr. Craig in opening his address said we need prayer to guide us in human relations and spoke of the potato shortage, cigaret tax, federal taxes on telephone bills, cosmetics and other items in daily use.

He stated the present government is now 259 billions dollars in debt to the American people with interest added. He reviewed our foreign policy which began with President Woodrow Wilson's 14 point program which was not acceptable to the League of Nations, President Roosevelt then took us away from our neutrality stand, he said.

Mr. Craig said he felt we could never succeed with a one world policy because of so many different isms, religions and nationalities which change the international situations as these coun-

tries change. He blamed President Roosevelt for recognizing Soviet Russia as on a par with our nation. He declared that the New Deal brought money to many who never considered who would eventually pay the bill.

The speaker said he believed labor relations most important in the next few years and advised that we have more business and professional men with broader scope in Congress than we have at present

Mr. Craig declared his first aim in life was to be an American and, second, a Republican, Bad judgment breeds an indifference and destroys our good, he said. We can't be prosperous if we destroy the products gained by men's sweat and labor. We have forgotten the Bible teaches us to save our harvest for seven years,

said: "We have been trying to Ever Welcome Tonight earn respect by gifts and force. Any party that kills the youth of Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday force is creating enemies of America.

Miss Myrtle Applebaugh, vice chairman of the Northampton County Republican committee, was presented.

Mrs. Meyers thanked the members for their contributions to the white elephant sale which preceded the meeting and which realized \$65.25.

Mrs. Paul Lloyd presented the following new members: Mesdames Layton Bowman, Thomas Kistler, Gordon Savage, Earl Slutter, Ralph Feltham, Charles Rushmore, Schuman Smith, Walter Smith, Robert Wright, Walter Bronner, William Webb, Lucein Hanne, Merritt Eisenhart, Douglas Townsend, Harry Lewis, Lewis Auger, William Neison, Harold Rinker, Ann Gottier, Frank Patterson, Carl Nauman, Margaret Fisher, Raymond Herman, Philip Hardaker, Marjorie Wheaton and Dorothy Petersen, also Misses Helen Walker, Margaret Nilis and Mary Fisher.

At the conclusion of the meeting, sandwiches and fruit punch was served by the hostess committee, Mrs. John R. Wilson, chairman. The table was centered by a beautiful arrangement of multi-colored tulips and lilacs and white candles.

Moonlight Dance For Alumni Of M. Smithfield

Middle Smithfield - All alumni and friends of the Middle Smithfield school are invited to attend the Moonlight Dance to be held at the school on Friday night, May 16 from 8:45 to 11:45.

Samuel Canova and his orchestra will be on the bandstand and are contributing their services. There will be no admission charge and dress is optional. Refreshments will be served cabaret style at the tables.

Public Card Party

Brodheadsville-The West End bow didn't somehow lift every the summer bazaar. Fire Company auxiliary will sponsor a public card party in Chestnuthill High School here today at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will be devoted to the interests of the fire company. A large group of attractive prizes will be awarded.

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West End Legion 'Auxiliary Honor Gold Star Mothers

Effort - The West End American Legion Auxiliary honored Gold Star Mothers at the meeting Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel, this place. Those honor-Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Mrs. Charles Frantz, Mrs. Ernest Adams and Mrs. Oscar Everitt.

A suitable program in honoring mothers was presented which included a piano solo by Rebecca Doney, a poem, "The Most Beau-tiful Mother", by Judith Gould and a reading by Mrs. Anna Sha-Tannersville - Grange 1415 met on Friday night, May 9 and held a very busy session, Mr. and

A donation was made to the Valley Forge hospital to aid in the decoration of the new library. Announcement was made that the children of the Auxiliary will sell the Memorial Day poppies in their respective communities.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy Gould, Stella Kunkle, Lorraine Eckman and Hannah

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 9, at the Pohopoko hotel.

Mrs. Cairns Is ler Rink. Tickets may be obtained Speaker At 5th from Frances Mooney, Jane Besecker, Shirley Keiper and Rich-Street Mission

Mrs. Russell Cairns, of the Pentecostal Mission, brought the message at the largely attended Mother's Day exercises held at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission on Sunday last, Mrs. Emma Cook was acting superintendent.

Miss Eunice Reaser was heard in a saxaphone solo, songs were sung by the Little Folks class, Miss Mildred Kintner sang "When Mother Prayed." Mrs. Gladys Marsh presented two poetry readings on "Mother" and "Home" and Mrs. Barbara Garis also cited a poem on "Mother."

Mrs. John Neipert led the Sunday School in prayer and Miss Kintner read the Scripture.

Mrs. Angelina Custard, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. William Barry, the youngest, took the offering of the day. Mothers were presented with little tokens in remembrance of the day.

Customs Of Mothers Is Explained

Customs of the Mothers in contrast with ours, of other countries, was the subject of the discussion of Mrs. Thomas Knepp at the meeting of the Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at the meeting Tuesday night in the social rooms.

Mrs. Knepp in connection with her remarks mentioned the mothers of Mexico, Sioux Indians, most interesting. She also read Amaranths Chinese and Liberia which proved The Ever Welcome class of the a humorous article entitled "Woman Foolishness.

Mrs. Lester Bush, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotions. Routine business was transacted.

The birthday of Miss Mary Stiegerwald was celebrated, She was presented with an attractively decorated cake also a basket of gifts from the members, the basket having been decorated by Mrs. hall Tuesday night.

Refreshments were served following the meeting, the table being prettily decorated with Spring flowers. The committee in charge included Mrs. John H. Fisher, Mrs. John B. Dunkelberger and Mrs. Earl A. Dennis.

Barrett Altar, Rosary Society Plan For Bazaar

Canadensis -- Plans for the bazaar to be held in conjunction with the Pocono Missions block party, July 3, 4 and 5, were discussed at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Catholie Church on Monday night.

A donation of \$5 was made to the Barrett cancer fund campaign and announcements of future activities were made. The final meeting of the season

will be held Monday night, June 2, in the basement of the church. This will be a social and a large attendance is expected.

A card party will be held Thursday night, July 12, at Hillside Lodge, with awarding of

Rev. Vincent Harrity closed the meeting with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sewing Group Thursday past their blooming the day of the Shawnee-The sewing group of the Shawnee Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the parish house Under the direction of Mrs. Wil-But not so much so that the liam Ransberger, sewing chairsight of last night's double rainman, the members will sew for

> PEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES 726 MAIN STREET - STROUDSBURG, PENNA



MRS. CLIFFORD GILLAM, at extreme left, is new president of the Barrett Woman's Club having been elected yesterday afternoon. Others pictured above, same order are: Mrs. Emmett Boone, second from left, in charge of luncheon; Mrs. Billie Kreck, co-capt. C. D. spotters; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, retiring president, and Mrs. Andrew Lewis, retiring secretary.

Mrs. Gillam Is President Barrett Club

Barrett — Mrs. Clifford Gillam was elected president of the Bar-rett Woman's Club for the 1952-54 term at the meeting held at Onawa Lodge yesterday after-noon. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, retiring president, presided.

Other officers elected (all are new) at the final meeting for the season are: Vice president, Mrs. Harry Shinnen, secretary, Mrs. Herman Ruoff, and treasurer, Mrs. Betty Rogers. They will as-sume their duties in the Fall.

Luncheon in charge of Mrs. Emmett Boone, preceded the business meeting. Announce-ment was made that Mrs. Lena Swaine was being honored during Appreciation Week in the com-

Dr. Herbert Lorenz spoke on Civil Defense and told of the need of spotters, asking for volunteers of women who would serve 24 hours each week. Mrs. Harold Kreck and Miss Nina Brentini were named captains for the pro-An effort is being made to form

a federation of clubs in the town-ship and Mrs. Gillam and Mrs. Raymond Michener were named to represent the woman's club. Announcement was made of a

eard party to be held in the interest of the cancer fund cam-paign which will be held Monday night, May 19, at the Glenmere hotel, with Mrs. Shinnen committee chairman. Starting this morning cancer

dressings will be made at the American Legion home and all persons interested are urged to

Entertained By Young Folk

Dorothy Lim, district deputy grand royal matron as well as all past officers were welcomed at the meeting of Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, at Odd Fellows

Betty Tretheway, royal matron, was in charge of the meet- p.m. ing assisted by Kathleen Van Why, royal patron. Bessie Mormon gave a Mother's Day reading at which time all mothers were presented with red roses. Impressive memorial service was also held in memory of deceased members.

At the close of the meeting, the members were entertained by pupils of Marcia Bloss' dancing class. Those who participated in the program were: Effie Rider, ballet; Bonnie Rider, tap; Diane Strand, ballet, and Donald and Michael Sheppard, tap.

Later all repaired to the dining room where royal matron Betty was led through the line of officers to a huge birthday cake prepared by Elinore Gearhart.

Refreshments were served by the East Stroudsburg ladies, Flora Garis, chairman, assisted by Janet Brimer, Mildred Hamill Helen Metzgar, Lillian Wagner Norma McCormack, Phyllis Hamill, Ida Shinn, Jeannetts Shellenberger, Ann Jaggers, and

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Mizpah Class Has Election Of Officers

The Mizpah Bible Class of the East Stroudsburg Baptist church met in the Sunday School rooms for a Mother's Day program, and the election of officers. Miss Jean Lowry was elected teacher; Mrs. Harry Hinton, president; Mrs. Walter Counterman, vice president; Mrs. Mary Kunkle, secretary; Mrs. Engs Siptroth, treasurer, and publicity chairman.

A film called "Beauty for Keeps" was shown. Those present were Miss Jean Lowry, Mrs. Harry Hinton, Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Mrs. Mary Kunkle, Mrs. Allen Paul, Mrs. Floyd Clifton, Mrs. Mary Clifton, Mrs. Annetta LeBar, Mrs. Frank Majestic, Mrs. Philip Meyer, Mrs. Enos Siptroth and Rev. Norman Savage and a guest, Mrs. Dora Reeves.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 15 Monroe County Garden Club Spring Flower Festival, YMCA, PO of A supper party, Odd

Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekah, 80 Lennox Ave., 8 p.m.

Sewing group, Shawnee Pres-byterian parish hall, 1:30 p.m. Ever-Welcome class, Strouds burg Methodist social rooms, 7:30 Card party West End Fire Co Chestnuthill High, 8 a.m.

Friday, May 16 Open lecture on Marriage Counselling at College auditor-Moonlight Dance, Middle Smithfield School, 8:45 to 11:45

the regular hostesses, Carrie Slut ter. Ann VanOver and Alvertia





Fashions That Are Cool and Carefree Summer

Social News

Jolly Janes At Canfield's

day night for knitting and sew-

ments were served. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Dunbar, Mrs. Keturah Hartman, Mrs. Dorothea Schreck, Mrs. Dorothy Heller, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Hilda Coss, Mrs. Helen Teeter, Mrs. Vera Walter, Mrs. Henrietta

Canfield Jr. entertained the Jolly Jane Club at her home on Tues-

The hostess prize was won by Mrs. Helen Teeter and refresh-20 when the club will work on dressings for the Cancer Society.

Saylorsburg Saylorsburg—The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will hold another penny supper in the fire-

hall at Saylorsburg on Saturday night, May 17 with serving from 4 to 8 p.m. The menu will in-Bartonsville -- Mrs. James N. clude chicken, baked ham and meat loaf, and homemade pies and cakes. Mrs. Grant Knowles is chair-

man and the auxiliary members are asked to come out and repeat the success of previous suppers. Bond, Mrs. Anita Wallace, Missa

Pocono Mt. Aux.

For Radium Fund

Mount Pocono - At a meeting

of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Po-

cono Mt. Fire Co. held at the

fire hall on Tuesday night plans

were formulated for a game par-

ty to be held at the hall on Tues-

day night, May 27 for the bene-

fit of the radium fund for the

The committee appointed on arrangements for the party to

which the public is invited, in-

ludes: Mrs. Berne Cramer, Mrs.

E. O. Headrick, Mrs. O. W. Me-

gargel Jr., Mrs. Walter Schneider,

Mrs. B. B. Walker Jr., and Mrs. Alvah Merwin. Each auxiliary member attending is requested

Other committees appointed by

Mrs. Ray Simmons, president,

were the hostess committee for

June, which will consist of: Mrs. Walter Patterson, Mrs. Alfred Schoch, Mrs. Clair Specht and

Mrs. B. B. Walker Sr.; also a

new committee was named to

serve the firemen refreshments

in event of a night fire.

Penny Supper

Saturday At

To Hold Party

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to bring sandwiches.

Mary Allegar, Miss Emma Dunbar and Mrs. Canfield. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bond on May



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Rebekahs Are

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Mother's Day

The Sciota Rebekah lodge had

a Mother's Day program after the regular lodge session Friday

night at the IOOF lodge hall in

ings and solos by various members as follows: Reading, Mrs. Frances Andre, "Mother's Day";

reading by Mrs. Eva Shoemaker, "When Mother is Sick"; reading

"Mother's Love" by Mrs. Blanche Slutter; solo, "Mother's Tribute"

Mrs. Elva Knowles; reading,

"White Carnation" Miss Edith

Young; reading, "Loyal Mother,"

Mrs. Clara Serfass; reading,

"Mother," Mrs. Mary Werkheiser.

Barbara Christian; reading,

"What a Friend we have in Moth-

"Mother," Mrs. Elva Knowles;

reading, "Mothers Watch," Mrs. Bessie Metzgar; reading, "Moth-er," Mrs. Ethyl Rinker; reading, "Ma's Tools," Mrs. Blanche Slut-

ter; solo, "What a Friend we

" Mrs. Sarah Bentzoni; solo,

Solo, "Back of the Cloud," Miss

The program consisted of read-

dren, Mrs. Bertha Andre, and mother coming the longest distance, Mrs. Mabel Frantz. In behalf of members of the lodge a sunshine basket was presented to Mrs. Blanche Slutter, as she had been on the sick list dur-

ing the winter months. During April a sunshine-basket was also sent to Mrs. Sarah Bentzoni from members of the lodge, due to her hospitalization latter part of the winter.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Third St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on May 13 at the General Hospital East



sue over at WVPO, I'd sure enough have forgotten to mention a Wyckoff trade name on yesterday's Shopper broadcast. But, good engineer that he is, Ernie caught the oversight, had it corrected, and Mrs. Frank Young of 1929 Hillside Drive, Stroudsburg, won the day's gift certificate. The trade name? -Not Hoover, Jacobsen-Worthington, or Necchi as so many guessed when they tried to beat the gun, but HAEGER, a ROYAL name in pottery . . . Congratulations also eem to be in order for Bobbie Westbrook, the award-winning Daily Record social editor. I sometimes think we Monroe Countians are so dazzled by all the glamourous visitors who sojourn here that we forget to hand out orchids to our own. Am I right? . . . Carrie Rusk of our Sportswear department, and Thelma Gordon of our boys' department, left Sunday for three weeks in Miami, and it's safe to say that their luggage included bathing suits by Jantzen and Catalina, two more of Wyckoff's highly respected trade names. Keep them in mind until later, for the styles have real glamour this season: Brilliant prints, nylon lace, and feminine frills. No wonder they call them "wild" waveseveryone will be raving! . . . Someone has just informed me that the pretty vine gracefully trailing from the geranium's jardiniere, is a tomato plant. Oh well, I've al-ways wanted to be a farmer. Maybe I should go out to the Sears Farm Store and have a talk with Chet Courtright . . . Incidentally, that store's a mighty interesting place. Have you been in lately? The current issue of McCall's

magazine shows in pictures the elever way Anne Baxter uses sterilized Q-tips such as we sell in our infant's department. Anne, a "reel" beauty, uses them dipped in ammonia and suds for cleaning her jewelry, applying her cream rouge, eyeshadow, and making economical use of her perfume. For saving on her precious scents, she dips the cotton into the bottle, strokes it over her skin, then tucks the cotton into her handkerchief box . . . Quite a versatile thing, these little items selling for 29, 49, and 98c, don't you agree? . . . Glamour for the small tot in the 2 to 6 or 3 to 6x bracket; is offered in adorable denim separates, prettily embroidered and displayed now in our children's department. There are sleeveless vests, longies, shorties and skirts. How sporty can the toddler be? . . . And have you seen the newly arrived mosaic jewelry, from Italy, in our jewelry department? Or the flowers embedded in cut plastic, and that stunning new Indian Jewelry in sterling or coin silver, both plain and set with genuine turquoise? Please, won't somebody put the Indian sign on me?

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Boy Scouts Map 2-Day Camporee

Monroe County Boy Scouts will attend the annual "camporee" Saturday and Sunday at Snow Hill, the State forest park on the east side of Route 290 between Analomink and Canadensis.

The "camporee" is sponsored by "the Delaware Valley Area Boy Scouts Council. The council's camping and activities committee under Raymond Hartman and Jacob Kintz has arranged the session. Activities have also been planned by the scouting fraternity at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College-Alpha Phi Omega.

Preliminary preparations will be made Friday night by Explorer Post 97, from Grace Lutheran Post 97, from Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, with To Attend Robert Tough as adviser, and with assistance of William Raup, council field executive. The scout fraternity will show up Saturday morning to prepare for the activi-

Religious services will be conducted at the "camporee" and City. Canadensis

function at the affair: Gilbert, Wesley Jordan, William seminar. Booth, Edward Zalesky.

Registration, Norman Schmid;

Booth, Schmid.

Final Inspection: William Tre- Discussion leaders will be work-Lutz, Frank Kennedy.

Members of the scouting fra-ternity will present the awards to by J. Montgomery Curtis, director



Merle C. Ostrom

Merle Ostrom Workshop

Merie C. Ostrom, general man- New York Butter ager of The Daily Record will be Troops will arrive for registra- one of 27 business executives reption and inspection between noon resenting newspapers from 17 and 2 p. m. Saturday. Visitors will states who will begin work Monbe welcomed throughout the "cam- day morning at a management and poree," which closes at noon Sun- costs seminar to be conducted by the American Press Institute at Columbia University, New York

Catholic boys will attend mass at Canadensis.

Byron E. French, general manager, Endicott (N.Y.) Daily Bulfe-The following committees will tin, which with the Oneonta (N.Y.) Star make up the Ottaway chain Inspection of equipment: Victor of newspapers, will also attend the

The members will spend the Inspection of sites: Joseph cussing methods of improving the week through Friday, May 23, dis-Tichy, Carl Lutz, Frank Kennedy. business structure of publishing. Inspection of menus: Daniel including ideas for controlling Newcomer, Victor Gilbert, Carl costs, increasing revenues and making production more efficient.

campfire, Edward Zalesky; bugler, largest number of nominations ever received by the institute for any Activity contests: Frank Her- seminar. Last year James H. Ot man, William Tregaskis, James taway, the publisher and Eugene Connor, Edward Zalesky, William J. Brown, general manager of the Joseph Tichy, Norman Oneonta Star attended a similar

gaskis, Michael Tichy, William ing newspaper executives who are tops in their field in the country of the institute.

Polk Township Tracts Sold

By McMahon and white lilacs. Flowers were placed on the altar in memory of Sale of three tracts in Polk the mother of Mrs. Joseph Wag-Township, along the Solomon Hill- ner. Effort road, by Thomas McMahon, that township, was among the with remembrances for Mother's property transfers recorded yes. Day: Mrs. Sallie Henry, for being

terday at the courthouse. Purchaser of the tracts was Fred Arthur Post, for having the most T. Hornbung Jr., Orange, N.J. George Fetherman, Middle Smith- Bennett, for having the youngest field Township, sold to Mr. and child present. Mrs. Phillip Gersema, Philadelphia, Anthems by the church choir a Middle Smithfield property ad- were "Sing Unto the Lord" and oining the Fetherman land.

Buyers of a small plot on the Wooddale Rd., Price Township, from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Seems, East Stroudsburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Rinker, Nazareth. Russell Lambert et al. East Stroudsburg, sold to Mary F. Inshaw, Wildwood, N.J., et al, an East Stroudsburg property on Mon-

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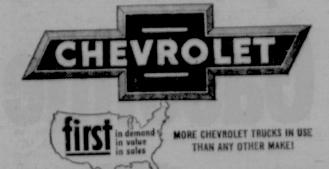
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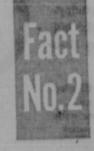
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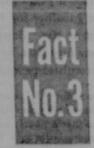
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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Faithful baseball followers of the Stroudsburgs, who were shocked at the fact that Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg wouldn't meet in baseball this season, have a very slim chance to still have the "dream" game come true. A meeting of the two arch rivals would be very much in order if the Cavaliers should bring home the Lehigh-Northampton League title and Stroudsburg ring the championship bell in the Lehigh Valley League,

Chances for the long awaited game hinge on five factors. Stroudsburg must win at Lehighton today and then win a standing protest and take the measure of Palmerton, if the Mountaineers win the replay request. East Stroudsturg, in order to capture the title in its league must win two remaincontests and also find somebody to upset Pen Argyl, the only club in the circut charged with only one setback at the

As mentioned above the chances of an East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg meeting are mighty slim, but if each should weather the present diamond storm, the first step in a PIAA playoff would be a meeting of the two arch rivals from opposite sides of the creek. However, there is plenty of trouble ahead before either of the two schools can nail a large home crowd. down the title, especially since Pen Argyl walloped Hellertown on

Bangor seems destined to receive the role of "stopper" for Pen Argyl, and in a traditional rivalry, such as that which exists between Bangor and Pen Argyl, anything can happen, Bob Egbert pitched good enough to win against East Stroudsburg yesterday and may have just enough to turn the trick tomorrow, even though the game is slated to be played on Pen Argyl's home grounds,

Harold White was back in action at second base for East Stroudsburg yesterday against Bangor, although the youthful infielder received a painfully injured nose in the Parkland game the day before. Everyone was well pleased with Joe Antonocci's first pitching performance of the season, as the Portland resident limited Bangor to three hits during the eight innings he worked. Ray Steele was called in to hurl the ninth round.

George Litts, East Stroudsburg right fielder, is probably the most loyal rooter the A's have in this area, while Don France, third sacked for the Cavaliers, has his aim on several golf records in this area. According to reports there's an outside chance that Don may develop into quite a golfer,

Often times high school baseball coaches have too little regard for their players and during Tuesday's contest at East Stroudsburg, the fact was driven home too vividly by the Parkland squad. With two out, runners on second and third and Steele throwing nothing but fast, game ended. straight balls to the batter, who already had two strikes, Dean Lakatosh was ordered to steal home. Steele's throw to the plate was strike by Harold White, playing despite hopes on the line today, when the Mountaineers stack up against a three and to make certain of a side-retiring out, Leon Alberts put the

The Parkland hurler twisted his leg, but after several minutes of walking around was able to continue on the mound. However, there has been several instances of broken legs in futile attempts to steal home and one happened in recent years right here in our own back yard. A pilfer of home is tough under any circumstances, but in Tuesday's situation it is virtual suicide to even attempt the play.

Yesterday's game between Bangor and East Stroudsburg was just as close as the score would indicate. Both clubs sent 30 men to bat, each team was credited with three hits and each came up with 11 assists. The Cavaliers committed six errors and the Slaters five. It' tough to make them any closer than yesterday's struggle

Salas Captures Lightweight Crown With Split Decision

of Monterray, Mexico, won the world lightweight championship from Jimmy Carter of New York by a decision in 15 rounds last

It was a split decision. Referee Frank Van gave the decision to Carter by one point but the two judges, Joe Stone and "Mushy" Callahan, called it for Salas by margins of two and three points. The 24-year-old Salas weighed

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles (A)- Lauro Salas pic Auditorium when the decision was announced. Salas was hoisted to many

> shouders while Carter stood in abject gloom in his corner. Carter was making the third defense of the title he had taker from Ike Williams and his second title match with Salas, whom he decisioned here last April 1.

Salas' rally, opening in the eleventh round, overcame the lead Carter had built up. There were no knockdowns but the game-2 hour

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

131 and Carter 131. The wildest scene of pande- match bristled with action from monium broke lose in the Olym- start to finish. **Foday's Standings**

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Bauer Leads Yanks To Win

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES Portland 9, Stockertown 2.

STANDINGS

double and four runs batted in as straight licking yesterday as the the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, last night. It was the Yankees' first victory of the season over the Indians, topped by winner Saul Rogovin's homer, for a 6-3 dians, to whom they had dropped victory. four straight.

Homer

Bauer slugged a three-run homer off Bob Felier in the third inning innings because of rain following to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead. It a delay of one hour and 19 minwas his fourth homer of the sea-son. In the seventh he doubled against Sam Jones to score Johnny off five hits and an error that made Sain, the Yankees' winning pitcher. four of the runs uncarned.

White Sox Sink Crimson Hose

Cleveland, (P)-"Hank" Bauer Chicago, (P)-The sagging Bospaved the way with a homer, a ton Red Sox absorbed their sixth

o at Tobyhanna it Moscow (rain) STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Two Errors **By Slaters**

Prove Fatal

A pair of infield errors by the Bangor High defense in the eighth inning allowed East Strougsburg High to score a pair of unearned runs and keep the home team's slim pennant hopes alive, as the Cavaliers came up with a 3-2 victory at the East Stroudsburg Playground yesterday, much to the delight of

Although Joe Antonocci pitched well for the Cavaliers in his first starting assignment, the home team came in for its "licks" in the bottom of the eighth facing a deficit of one run.

However, Antonocci opened the frame by drawing a walk, but was forced at second a moment later by Paul "Candy" Miller. Jack Sommers was retired by the catcher, but Marlin "Ducky" Martz kept the rally alive when he was credited with an infield hit, even though first. Antonocci scored on the wild peg and Martz moved into second. Leon Alberts hit to short and was apparently out at first, but Williams dropped the ball and Martz throw to arrive at the hot corner. raced home from second with the winning run.

Retires Side

Ray Steele came in to preserve

A pair of errors at second base tors in Bangor scoring two times grounds, at 4 p. m. in the top of the eighth, as was a A victory today will bring a reboot by Miller at shortstop. The miscues and a walk did all the hearing and the combination may Browns Trip A's

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White, 2b	- 4	0	1	4	1	2
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Transue, If	2	1	0	2	1	0
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Braves Trip

nant's bases-loaded grounder just Tuesday. long enough to permit Jack Danwith two out in the 10th inning yesterday as the Boston Braves nosed out the last-place Pitts-burgh Pirates, 4-3.

Werkheiser will speak for the baseball team at Award Day today, while Pritchard represents the football team. Awards will be made at 10 a.m. burgh Pirates, 4-3.

The Braves spotted the Pirates two runs in the second inning and then evened matters in the sixth.

The Braves spotted the Pirates two runs in the second inning and then evened matters in the sixth. The recently recalled Gus Bell, who took over right field in the Bushkill To Practice eighth, regained the lead for the Pirates by homering over the right has called a practice session today field bull pen with one out in the for the Bushkill entry in the Poextra frame.



Bangor's shortstop threw wild to ADVANCE-George Litts, East Stroudsburg right fielder, is shown above advancing safely into third base in the third inning of yesterday's game with Bangor. Litts went on to score the first run of the game. Joe Martocci, Bangor third sacker, is shown waiting for the (Daily Record photo)

Stroudsburg Risks Title

Stroudsburg High puts its hair-thin Lehigh Valley League flag an injured nose, were major fac- highly respected Lehighton High contingent, on the Indians' home

AR H R O A E counted for

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis announc-ed last night that Alden "Red" feats, collected 16 hits off four Fetherman, winner of two and Philadelphia pitchers to beat the loser of three games this season, Athletics, 12-7, last night. A sixwill go to the hill for the maroon run splurge in the fourth inning and white color bearers today, put the Browns ahead. while Denny Roth, towering right Philadelhia ... 210 001 300 - 7 10 2 nander, is expected to serve 'em St. Louis 010 623 00x-12 16 2 ap for the Indians.

Lineup

The remainder of the lineup will feature Layton DeHaven in the catching role; Floyd Williams, first base; Paul "Doc" Lim, second base; Karl Weingartner, shortstop; Jack Newell, third base; Jim "Red" Makosky, left field; Gene Caskle center field, and Al Adelmann right field.

However, if a southpaw hurler should start for Lehighton, Benny Miller will replace Makosky in left

Baseball, Tennis Captains Named

George Ockershausen, baseball coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, announced yesand Jim Werkheiser, Tannersville, Boston (A) Shortstop George Strickland juggled Pete Whise-

Werkheiser will speak for the

Bob Garrett, four-year member

cono Mountains League, on the Pittsburgh ...020 000 000 1-3 9 0 club's home field. All players are ...000 002 000 2-4 9 3 to report by 5:30 p.m.



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Portland Takes Pocono A.C. Measure Of Stockertown

home grounds.

Ott came to the rescue of George Kays in the second inning, after vade the home domain of West Stockertown had scored its second Bangor at the same time. counter and had the bases full Schoonover announced last nigh with only one out. However, one that Chet Lucki, veteran right of the runners was picked off base hander, will go to the hill in hope and Ott wound up the inning with that the Monroe County contingen

A double by the same Ott with town on opening day, 14-5. the bases full featured a five-run fifth inning by the Portland club,

Portland (9)

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Browns, who had gone without an

To See Action At Roseto

Pocono A.C. returns to the Blue Portland Randall "Bish" Ott after almost two weeks absence pitched and batted Portland's because of weather conditions, to-Apollos to a Blue Mountain League day, when the charges of Manager victory over Stockertown yester- John Schoonover tangle with as Tatamy picked up a single counday, 9-2, here on the winning club's Roseto A.A., on the latter's home ter in the second and added two field, at 6 p.m.

East Bangor is scheduled to in- Eox score follow

can bag its second straight verdict Pocono A.C. won over Stocker

Talent

The remainder of the Pocon A.C. lineup will be exactly the as the home team put the game on same as that which ran over Stockertown on opening day. Thi means that the veteran John Drev will handle the catching duties while Dick Schaller is at first base Bill Frear, second base; Jim Werk heiser, shortstop; Don Sweda, thire base; Bob Shick, left field; Harold Freeman, center field, and Al

Pocono A.C. returns home to battle Tatamy at Gordon Giffels field on Sunday.

Yankees Option Miller

Cleveland, (A)-The New York Yankees cut their squad to the 25player limit last night by sending pitcher Bill Miller to Kansas City of the American Association on option, subject to 24-hour recall.

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East Stroudsburg Shades Bangor, 3-2 Johnsonville Falls Before Tatamy, 5-1

Tatamy-Johnsonville ran into a strong Tatamy club here yester-day in a Blue Mountain League game and finished on the short end of the final count, 5-1, as the dountain League baseball wars, fiter almost two weeks absence son without a setback.

The home club was never headed more in the third.

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ESSTC Decisions Kutztown, 4-1

Sisco Slams Pair Of Home Runs

A pair of lusty circuit blows by Harold "Hal" Sisco put terday by an 8-3 Cincinnati Reds. by Harold "Hal" Sisco put
East Stroudsburg State
By scoring its 16th triumph in the last 18 games, Leo Durocher's road vesterday with a 4-1 de-spirited league, leading crow shot usually needs.

Cincinnati Reds.

Mays and Wes Westrum made it 4-0 after two frames. This is more than "The Barber," the league's top earned run pitcher, days. road yesterday with a 4-1 decision over Kutztown Teachers, on the winning aggregation of the winning a tion's home field.

for the charges of Coach George Ockershausen, who have lost two

left field fence, over 300 feet from the plate, with the bases bare Phillies Roll

Runs

ESSTC tallied another singleton Over Cubs, 9-2 in the first and added an insurance

Kutztown touched Tom Foley dodged the hard luck that trailed for a single run in the second him in four previous defeats to round, but Foley, Harry Steever, win his first game of the season Stan Butcavage and Jim Passaro blanked the visiting contingent the remainded of the distance.

yesterday as the right-hander hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

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Troutman, 3h	4	0	0	1	4	2	
Gill, 1b		0	0	12		- 0	
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	
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Giants Increase Lead By Downing Reds, 8-3

New York (P)—Undefeated Sal The Giants wasted no time in The Giants cushioned the score for Maglie's six-hit pitching and a 12- helping their lean curve-ball ace Maglie by rapping Frank Hiller for

hit attack by his teammates sent to his sixth triumph of the year. two more runs in the fifth on three the flaming New York Giants on to their fifth straight victory yes- and his steal of home provided the Harry Perkowski and Frank Smith terday by an 8-3 count over the first run and homers by Willie in the eighth.

The victory was the second over Kutztown and fifth of the season Hemus Leads Cards To Nod Over Dodgers, 5-1

Brooklyn (A) - Shortstop Solly triumph, half of the total victories more than one man on base in any

Ockershausen, who have lost two and tied one other.

Sisco brought his booming bat into range for the first time in the fourth inning, when he rammed one of Bob Bradley's fast balls over the left, center-field fence, 350-feet from home plate, with the sacks empty.

The ESSTC third sacker touched all four sacks again in the sixth, when he lifted the ball over the left field fence, over 300 feet from

run in the bottom of the eighth. Philadelphia (A) - Russ Meyer

ed the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Meyer was hit harder than in any of his losing chores but managed to scatter 11 Chicago hits as the surging Phillies won their 10:00 News

Burnett 12:35 Hospital Notes 12:30 Want Ads of the Air 12:35 Farm News 10:10 Design for Living 1:00 News 1:00 N e surging Phillies won their fourth in the last five games. Shortstop Granny Hamner and third baseman Willie Jones led Philadelphia attack on four Chicago pitchers.

Hamner homered, tripled and ingled, while Jones hit his fifth our-bagger of the season and a single to drive home four runs. Bob Kelly started on the mound for Chicago and left with his third defeat - he's won one. Bol Schultz, "Turk" Lown and Willie Ramsdell followed in relief. Meyer ost a shutout when "Hank" Sauer smacked a two run homer in the sixth.

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Cubs Option Catcher Philadelphia, (A)-The Chicago Philadelphia, (A)—The Chicago Cubs announced yesterday they balls—Foley, 1; Steevers, 3; Brad-5. Hit by plicher—Haughney, anese, by Foley. Hits off—Foley a 3 innings; Siecevers, 2 in 3 innings; teavage, 9 in 2 innings; Passaro, 1 1 inning. Winning plicher—Steev—Umpires—Schiegel, Spagnalume of game—3:15.

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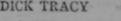
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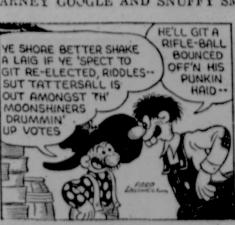






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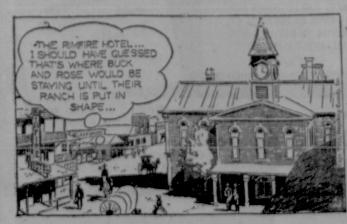




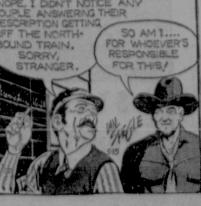


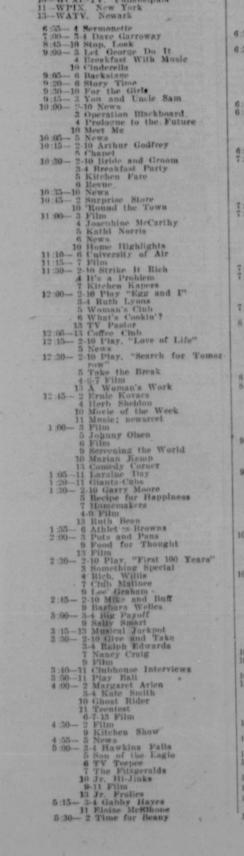
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Softball League yesterday, with decisions over Ronson and Kulp's

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Junior High field, 14-5, while the Eagles flew to victory at the Strouds-

burg Playground, 14-2.

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Detroit, (A)-Newly-married Vic Wertz returned to the lineup yesterday and blasted a tie breaking home run in the eighth inning to College won its second men's tengive the last-place Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Washington nis match of the season over Kutz-Senators before a slim crowd of 2,886

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ESSTC Wins Tennis Match

town State Teachers yesterday, 6-3, The Tigers grabbed a 1-0 lead here on the winning team's home

Bill Schmidt opened hostilities with a 6-3, 0-6 and 8-6 nod over Wertz also figured in the Tigers' Kutztown's Jim Manley, while Al ying rally in the sixth inning. Malik gave the home team its sec-Wertz walked, Steve Souchock ond straight point with a 6-1, 7-5 ingled off second baseman Fred verdict over Dick Reed. Charley Marsh's glove and Joe Ginsberg "Bud" Wilson made it three straight lied to deep center to score Wertz. with a 6-3, 6-0 verdict over Joe

in the second on Gil Coan's leadoff Bob Garrett, ESSTC, won over double to left field, an infield Carl Godshall, 6-3, 6-1, but Joe grounder and Mickey Grasso's long Maloriello fell before Kutztown's Dick Spare, 2-6, 4-6, while ESSTC's Washington, 010 100 000-2 6 0 Jack McAndrews took it on the Detroit 100 001 01x-3 11 0 chin at the hands of Bob Blepko, 9-7, 4-6 and 5-7.

> Malik and Garrett won the first doubles match from Manley and Reed by default, when Manley twisted his ankle and was unable to continue. Wilson and Bill Alexander topped Villiano and Godshall, 6-3, 6-2, and Blepko and Spare, of the visiting team, defeated Dick McDonough and Paul Pol lak in the final doubles match, 6-1,

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Warriorettes Trip Temple

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Temple got off to a flying start by winning the first two matches, as Joy Valveramma won over Jean Hecht, 6-1 and 6-4, and Loucille Hardenbargh, 6-3 and 8-6.

The Warriorettes kept moving Today's schedule will send IAM at funeral home

in the doubles, as Jane Hudak and and Worthington Mower into dary Martin came from behind action at the Stroudsburg Playn the number one doubles match ground, while Tru-Matic Tool and o defeat Louise Gore and Renee Tucker's Chevrolet cross bats at East Stroudsburg Junior High Bessel, 9-7, and 5-7 and 6-3. Carol Mosser and Ethel Moyer, School, Both games are listed for

ESSTC, won over Adrian Mc- 6:15 p. m. Naughen and Barbara Reimann, Miller, ss. p. 6-1, 6-1, in the second doubles match. Temple's first and second archery

teams won over two ESSTC teams of girls 1,411 to 1,024 and 913 to 627. A list of ESSTC girls and their scores follow: First team-Adele Cocker, 290; Vivian Smith, 249; Doris Bartleson, 247, and Joyce Parks, 238. Second team-Jean Bohr, 183; Nancy Rinker, 167; Kathline Schmidt, 145, and Catherine Sincock, 132.

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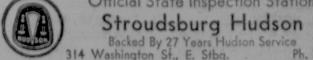
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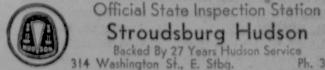
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The salutatorian, Mills added, is Loretta A. Snyder. Commencenent exercises will be held May 23.

Miss Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howell, Saylorsburg RD 2, and is a granddaugh-® ler of S. S. Kresge, founder of the great store chain that bears his Dunlap Funeral Rites Conducted

Joan has maintained a high honor scholastic standing throughput the entire 12 years of her pub-He school career, and consistently has stood at the head of her grade Harold C. Eaton officiating. nach year.

She twice won the high scholar- Claud Wilson, Harold Kresge, Fred thip medal for having the highest Ley, William Quinn and Edward scholastic average of the entire Mulligan. Burial was at Pocono ichool for a year of school achieve- Pines Cemetery. nent. She will receive the West End Lions Club trophy at the May Chapter, DAR, on Award Day,

Miss Howell has been a member er for two years and has taken the Chestnuthill High School major parts in the three school horus for four years. She is edifor of the Chestnut Burr, school the princesses in attendance at the oper, and has had major roles in crowning of the Laurel Queen, wo high school dramatic presen- Ruth Hussey, at Laurel Blossom ations. This year, she won the Time last year. American history medal of the lacob Stroud Chapter, DAR.

Miss Snyder will enter Churchman Business College in September facob Stroud Chapter, DAR.

Joan will enter Churchman Business College in September to study accountancy.

Miss Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, Sayorsburg RD 2. She has maintained high honor scholastic standing throughout the entire 12 years of

her school career. Loretta is secretary of her class, president of the Chestnuthill High school Band Association and accompanist of the school's Mixed Chorus. She has been a member of the band and chorus four years, and represented the school in the listrict chorus at Montrose several

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